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THE DEDICATION

It is hard to explain what it means to enter the seventh grade at Montgomery Bell Academy. No matter how one tries, there is no way to prepare for the events to come. One man who makes the transition to M.B.A. much easier is Mr. Frank Novak.

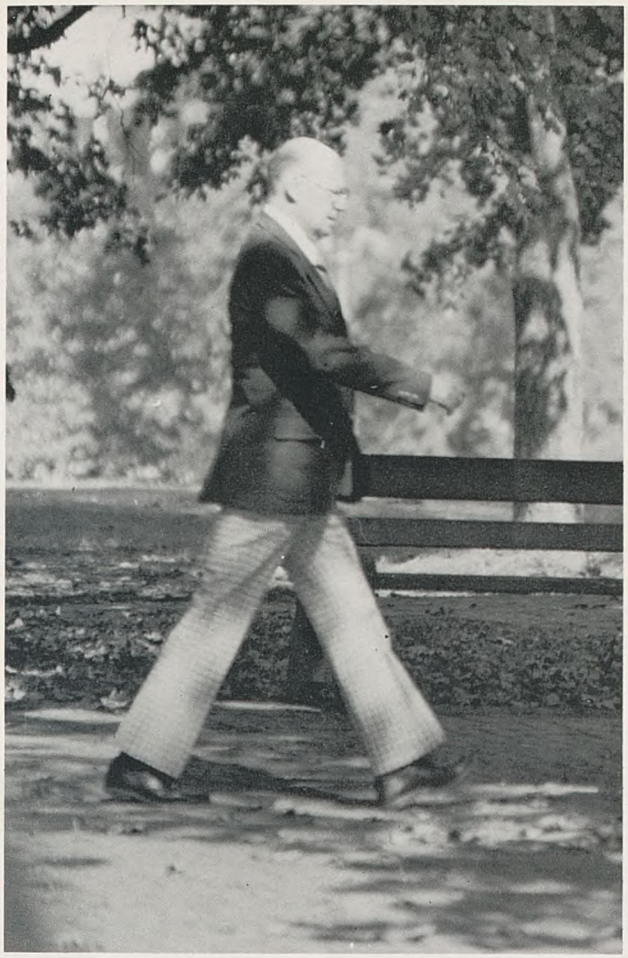
In his twenty years at M.B.A., Mr. Novak has given hundreds of boys the right start. His science classes are fun, yet informative. No year would be complete without the "State of the School" address, the fire drills, and the speeches on safety. Generally speaking, he cares for the welfare of all students.

Mr. Novak's sense of humor is overshadowed only by his honesty and fairness. In his opinion, every student has potential and deserves a chance to explore that potential, whether it be in the classroom, along the cross country course, or in intramural basketball. He is, in short, a teacher, a coach, an advisor, and, most importantly, a friend.

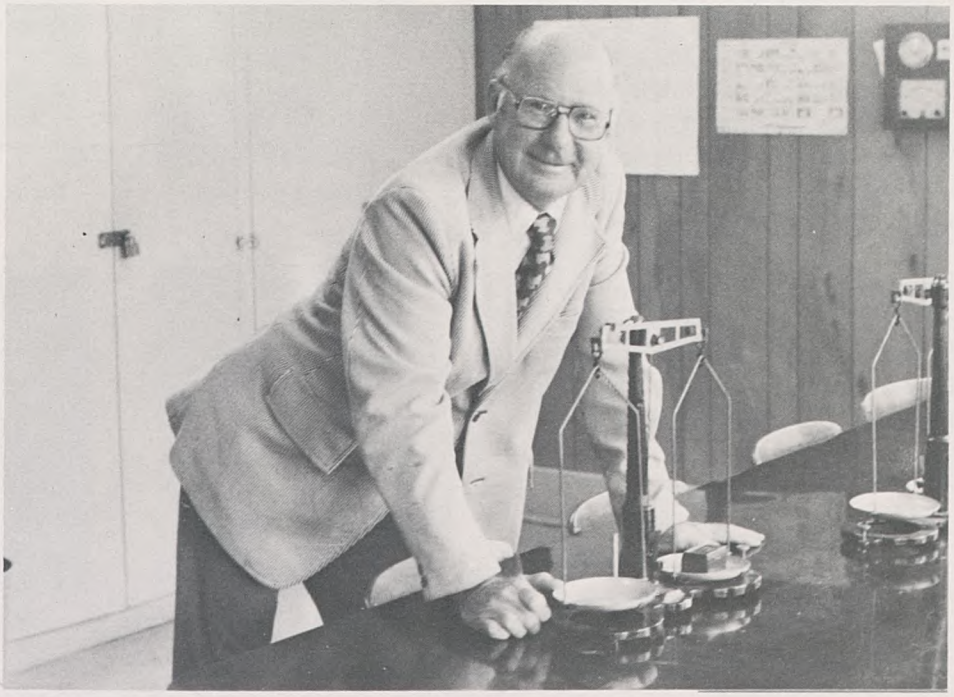
It is with great pride that we, the editors, dedicate *The 1979 Bell* to Mr. Frank Novak.



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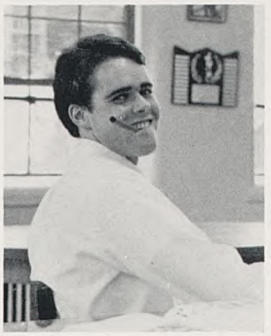
AN EDITOR'S NOTE

The 1979 Bell might be described as a study in pride. Every member of the staff from copy boys to division editors understood that their responsibility was to produce a yearbook of which everyone could be proud. Every word and picture was used because it was the best that we could produce. No one will find off color photos or thinly veiled slander in this book. Everything is "out front and above board." Montgomery Bell Academy should be accorded no less.

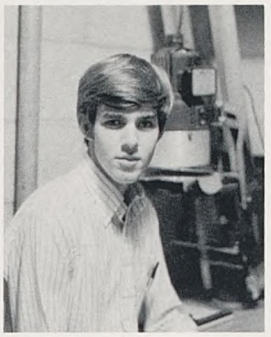
In copy and in layout, the editors sought continuity and creativity. The season concept or format was revived to save space and to ease the production of a commencement yearbook. The boring monotony of sports coverage was eased by presenting a more personal, a more indepth look at the sacrifice, pain, and joy of athletic competition. Feature work was expanded, so that aspects of M.B.A. which are often forgotten might be highlighted. Overall, the changes were beneficial and sorely needed.

There is never enough space to give everyone the individual recognition they deserve. The staff members were the finest any editor could have requested. Bruce Campbell worked all year to produce quality photographs while juggling his time between track and the Honor Council. Eric Groos did his best to correct the shortcomings of past sports sections. John Ingram and Cos Davis were responsible for generating the funds which paid for the yearbook. Eric Fenichel tried to give features coverage a new and personal touch. Gary Guttman handled the tremendous amount of copy that each staff generated and did so with incredible competency. Preston Morgan worked up layout ideas which gave flair to the standard patterns.

Suggestions, guidance, and help were around every corner. Dr. Crowell, Mrs. Carter, and Mr. Drake gave their time and energies freely; and their backing for this editor was of monumental importance. On behalf of the entire staff, enjoy your annual—it was your year.



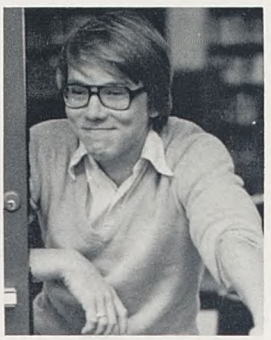
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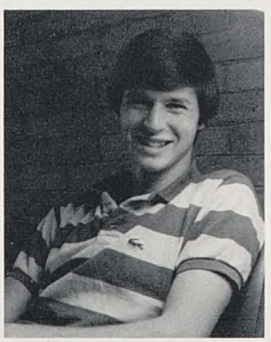
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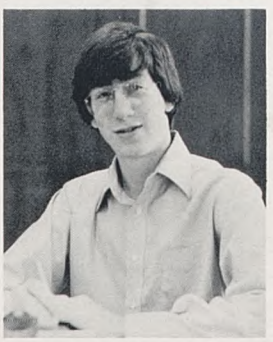
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MEMORIES



Isn't it rich? Are we a pair?



Me here at last on the ground,



you in mid-air . . .
Send in the clowns.



Isn't it bliss?



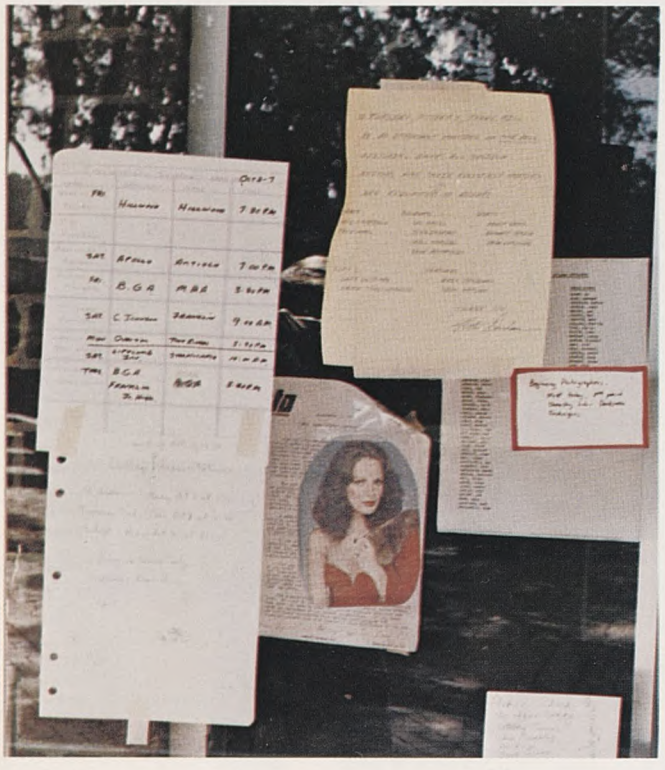
Don't you approve?



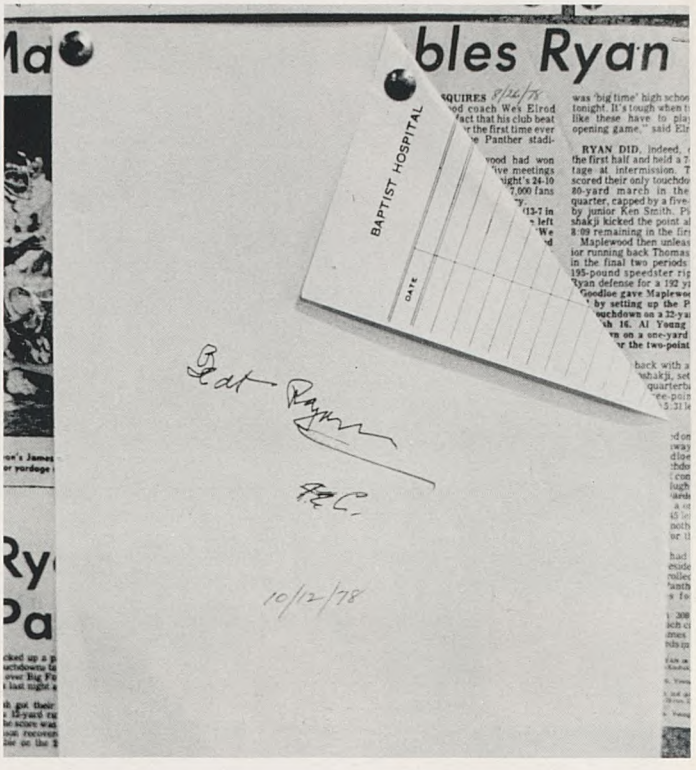
One who keeps tearing around,
one who can't move . . .



Where are the clowns?
Send in the clowns.



Just when I'd stopped opening doors,
Finally knowing the one that I wanted was yours,



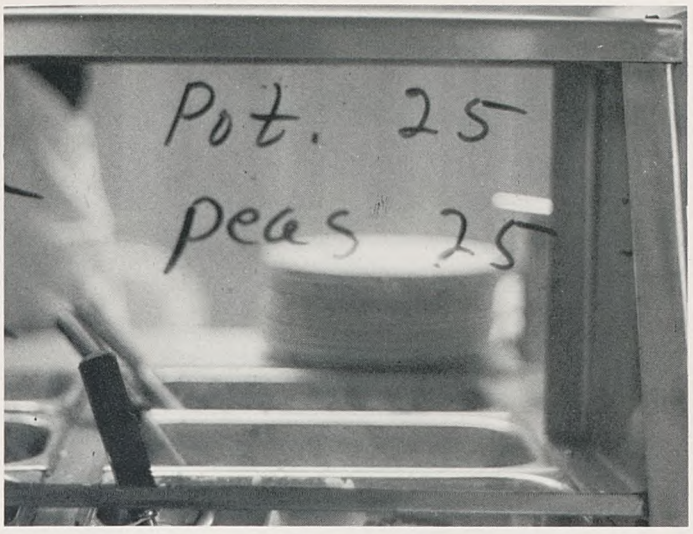
Making my entrance again with my usual flair,



Sure of my lines,



No one is there.



Isn't it rich,



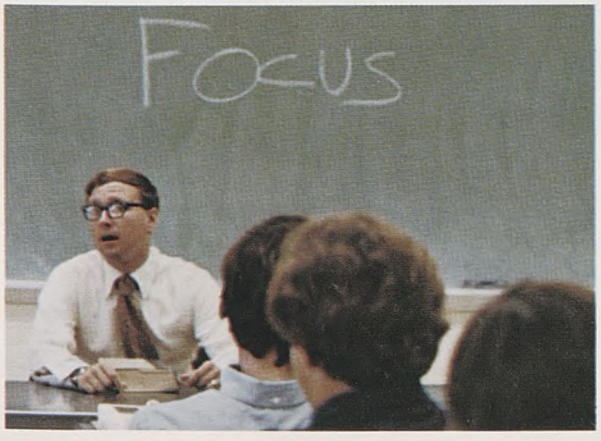
Isn't it queer,

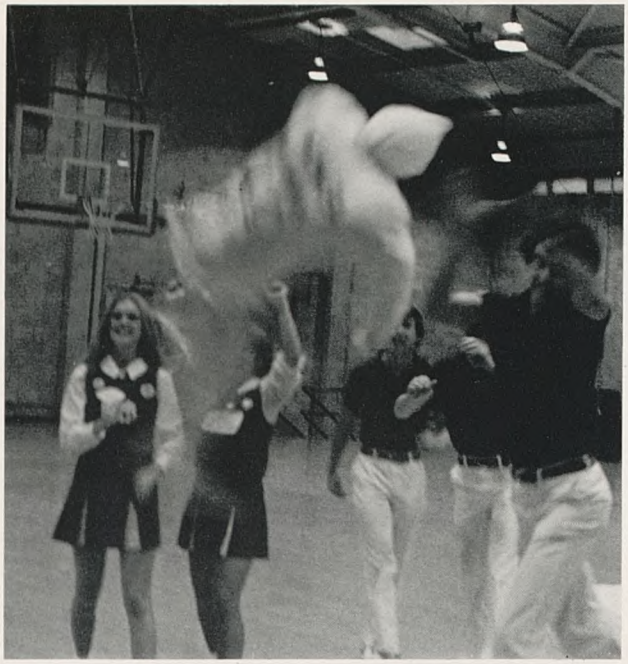


Losing my timing this late in my career?



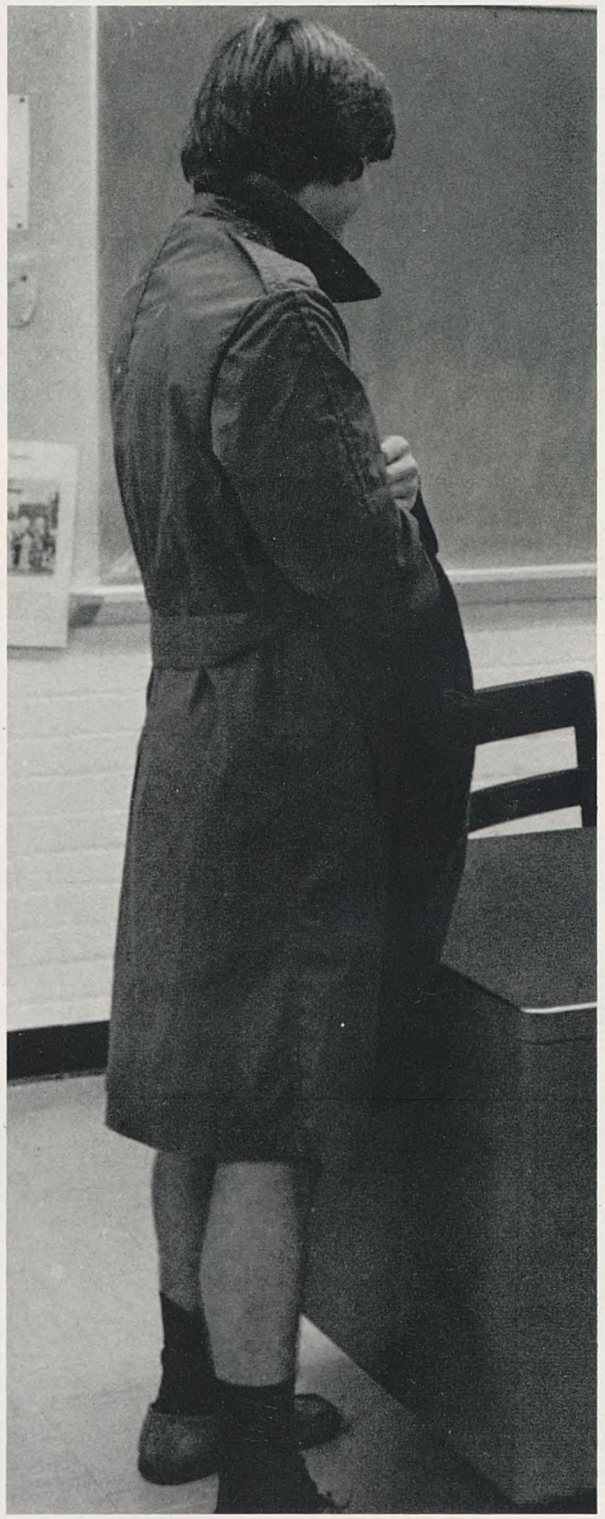
And where are the clowns?





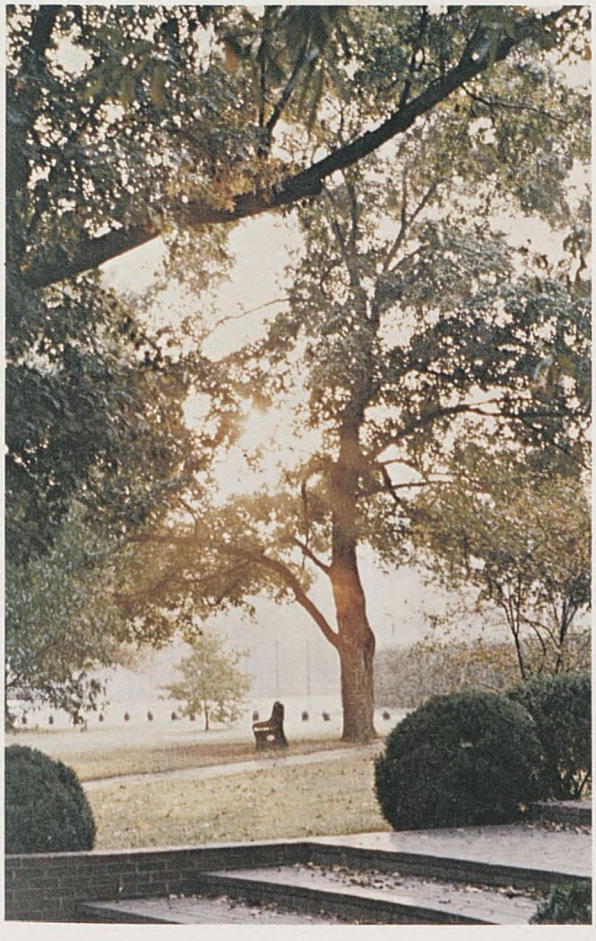


There ought to be clowns.











Well, maybe next year . . .

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ADMINISTRATION



FRANCIS E. CARTER



No one could ever understand how difficult it is to write a yearbook article about Francis E. Carter. In the twenty years that editors have been trying to discuss and describe Mr. Carter, they have used virtually every flattering phrase and kind word known to man. Yet in all those years and with all those words, each editor has failed to do justice to his subject. However, by combining their ideas, a more accurate picture forms.

"The One and Only—Mr. Francis E. Carter." *The Bell* '70

"It would take a ten-man panel to replace him as a guidance counselor, selector of faculty members and new students, and manager of campus affairs." '76

"He has developed M.B.A.'s educational program to its highest point of academic superiority in the 105 years of its history." '72.

"Mr. Carter . . . has contributed without reservation his entire energies toward the betterment of M.B.A." '68

"Without Mr. Carter, M.B.A. could not easily maintain its fine reputation." '65

"No job is too big or too small for him to handle." '73

"My greatest weakness is that I love to work." '71

"He is an upholder of the past, a driving force in the present, and a molder of the future of M.B.A." '75

"The spirit that moves Francis E. Carter is the spirit that moves M.B.A." '74

What more can be said? . . . '79

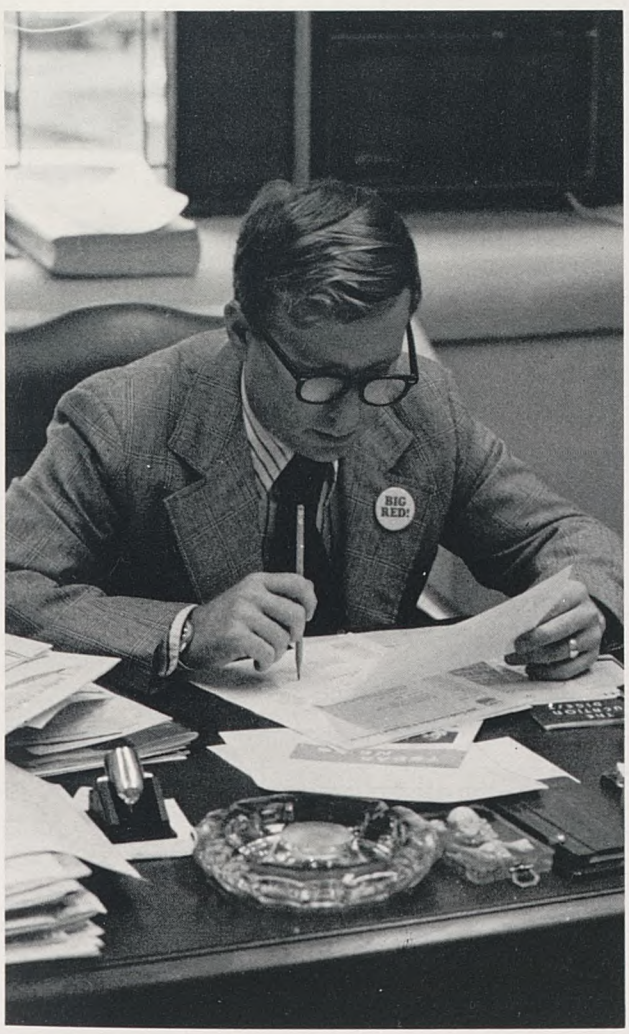
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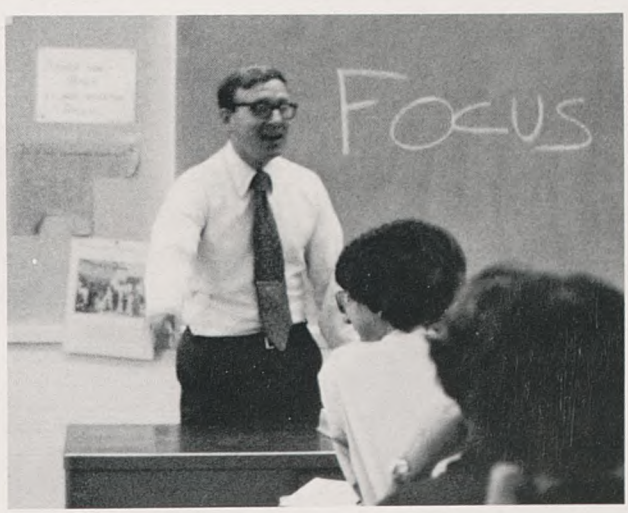
When it became apparent that a September return for Mr. Carter would be impossible, a temporary successor had to be chosen. The Board of Trustees gave Mr. Michael Drake the nod, and he assumed his new post on August 1.

Mr. Drake came to Montgomery Bell Academy in 1969. He is a graduate of The University of Virginia and George Peabody College for Teachers. His easy-going yet firm manner, his excellent rapport with the student body and faculty, and his keen wit and intelligence helped to ease the tension which naturally resulted from such a change.

Mr. Drake is quick to point out, however, that his is a "caretaker government." Even though he welcomes the administrative challenge, he still enjoys the classroom exchanges and the rigors of coaching track and would not mind returning to these endeavors full-time.







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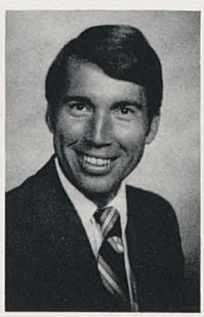
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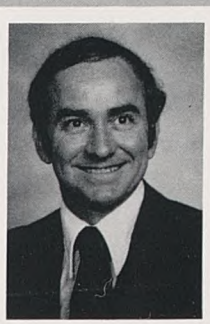
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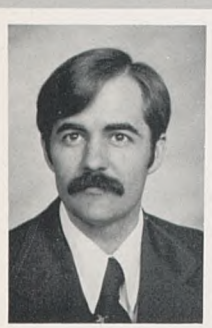
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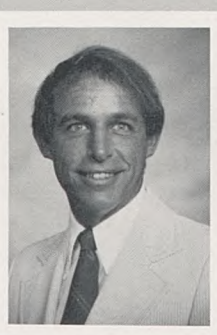
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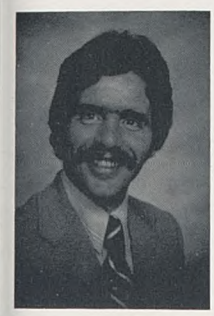
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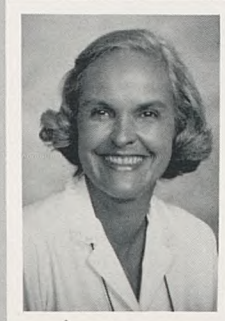
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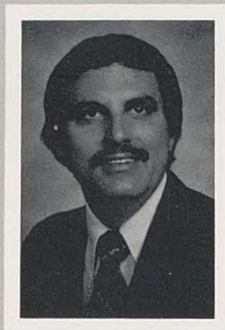
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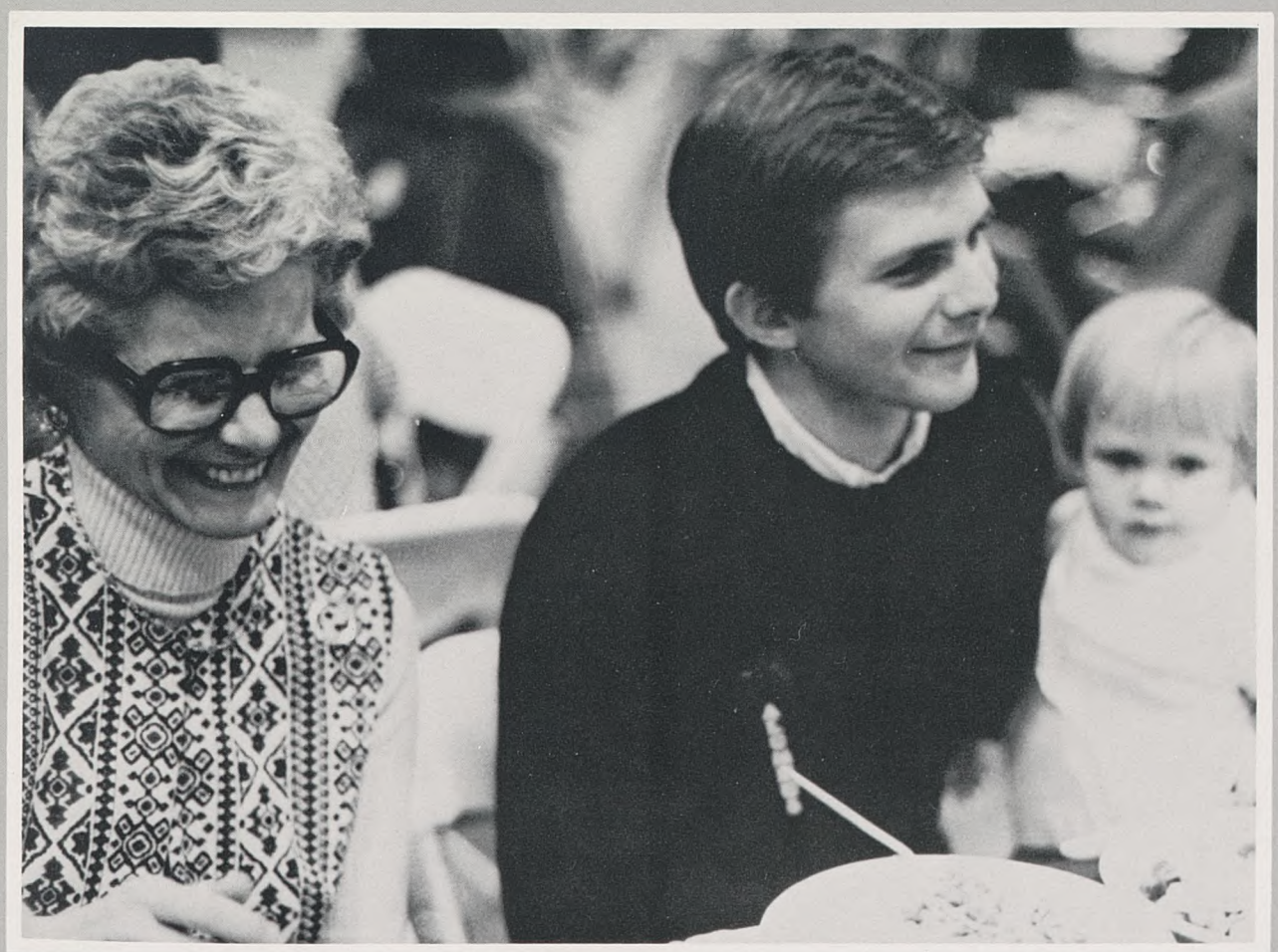
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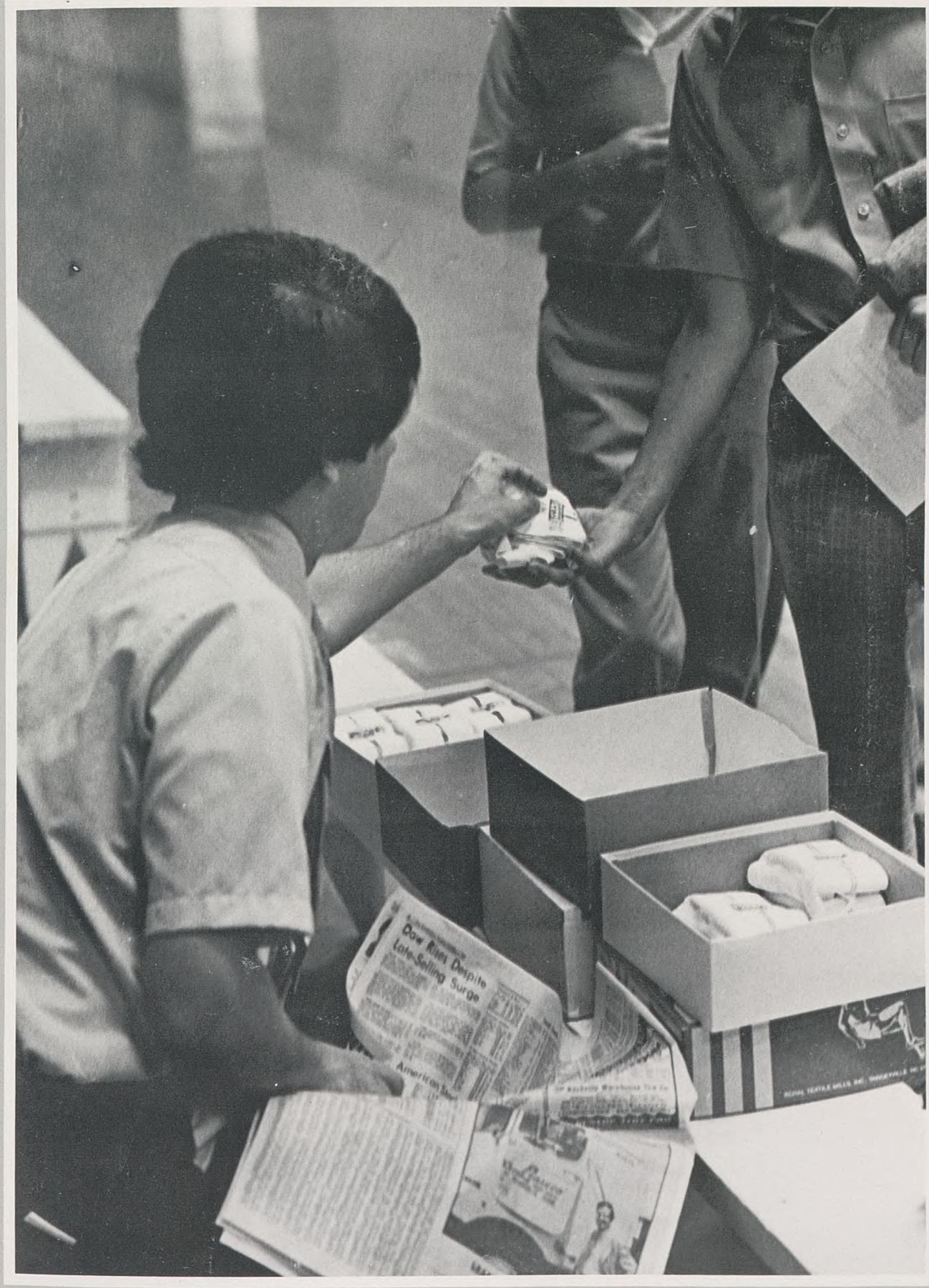


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Dow Rises Despite
Late-Selling Surge

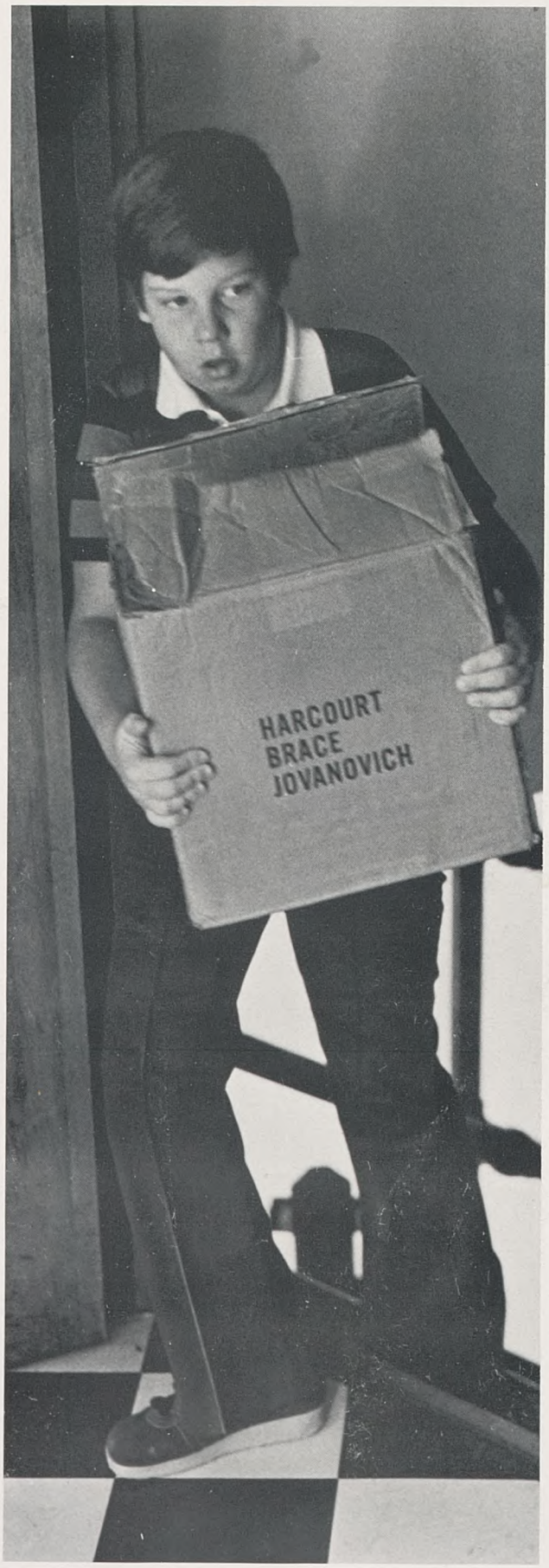
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REGISTRATION AND THE FIRST DAY

"Homework! What homework? I haven't even finished my summer reading yet!" This was a familiar cry as the new Seventh Graders received their first shock of MBA tradition as they came to register on September 7 with sweaty palms and uncertain expressions, the new students filed into Wallace Hall to fill out forms, meet teachers, and receive instructions for registration. Several Seniors helped the new students through the registration process as they signed the famous MBA register, signed up for Fall sports, bought books, and met with their homeroom teachers. The Seniors made the traditional statement, "Boy, they sure are small this year," as they assured themselves that they didn't act like that when they were in Seventh grade.

As always, the first day of the school year was a day few students looked forward to. It seemed as if summer vacation was a fleeting ray of joy which gradually slipped through one's fingers. Everything looked the same as it did on Commencement. The teachers were all ready to start off the new school year, but many students were still trying to hold onto their summer exploits. One change was that Mr. Drake was the new headmaster, and many students had to adjust to a different atmosphere. Seventh graders were getting sick of nervousness, Freshmen were establishing themselves as high school students, and Seniors were trying to figure out what strange process was used in assigning seats on the stage as they counted the days before they could start the "slide." As the day progressed, the routine sets in, and the students prepare themselves for another long year on the hill.







THE CHEERLEADERS



As every year, this year's cheerleaders were the focal point of MBA spirit. After much hard work and many practices, the cheerleaders were prepared for another year of varsity athletic support. Under the leadership of Scott Riegle, the president of the Big Red Club, the cheerleaders tried a new approach to pep rallies by having them 8th period instead of before school. However, they returned to before school when they realized that the student body could get fired up almost anytime during the day. The cheerleaders were chosen by the Big Red Club from the MBA student body as well as from those of St. Cecilia and Harpeth Hall. The cheerleaders are an MBA tradition.



Row 1: Cathy Calton, Laura Cullum, Kathleen Hixon, Lisa Bouchard, Betsy Wallace, Shelly Pearson, Lee Elam. Row 2: Dave Peterseim, Lawson Fort, Scott Reigle, Flem Smith, Tom Stumb, Jody Johnson. Not Pictured: Scott Kennedy, Bob Dale.

VARSITY CROWD

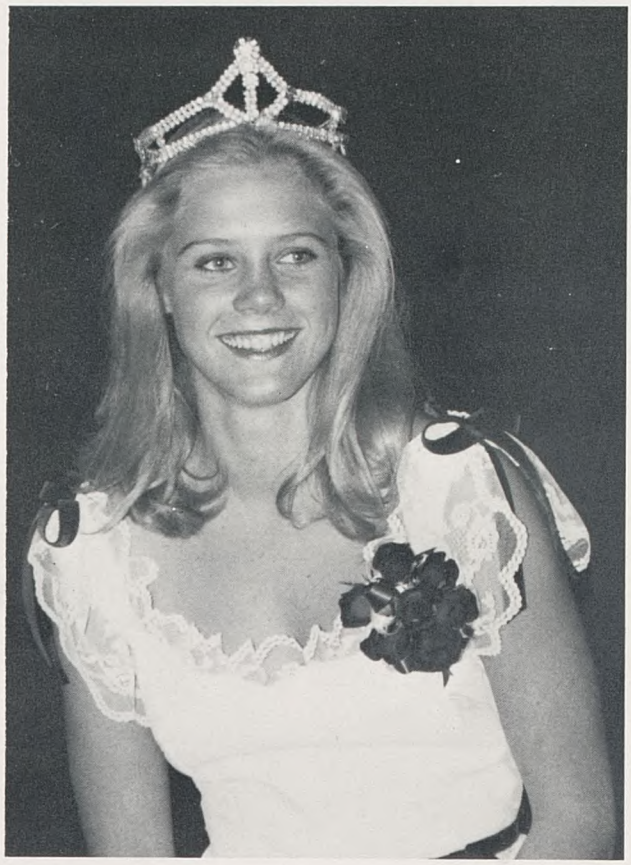
The same spirit that lives in everyone who has known what it is to be a part of MBA comes together in "The Crowd." You can feel it. You can see it. If you're on the field or in the stands, you can hear it! The adrenaline flows as the team races onto the field. The shadows of heroes past and present race before the crowd's eyes as they cheer. The game is on!

"Roll, Red, Roll!" goes the crowd everywhere the team goes—seldom outnumbered, and never outcheered, loyal and true, win or lose. One cannot soon forget the honor of playing before an MBA crowd, nor can one keep from being drawn back to his alma mater once he has tasted the nostalgia of her tradition.



HOMECOMING

For the first time in four years, Homecoming was blessed with pleasant weather. This complemented the already incredibly successful Spaghetti Supper. Once again, the hard work of the Ladies Auxiliary proved worthwhile as the Supper raised over $14,500 for the school. All classes earned a holiday, but the seventh grade averaged the highest amount in per student sales while the Senior Class, displaying its usual leadership, edged over the per student holiday sales requirement by sixteen cents! A record crowd assembled at Andrews Field to view the football game against rival B.G.A. The crowd was not disappointed, for the Big Red soundly thrashed its opponent 42-0. During halftime, Miss Shelly Pearson, graced by court members Lisa Bouchard, Laura Cullum, and Kathleen Hixon, was crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen. The weekend activities came to a close on Saturday night when the Big Red Club hosted the annual Homecoming Dance. Many commented that overall, this was the best Homecoming in years.

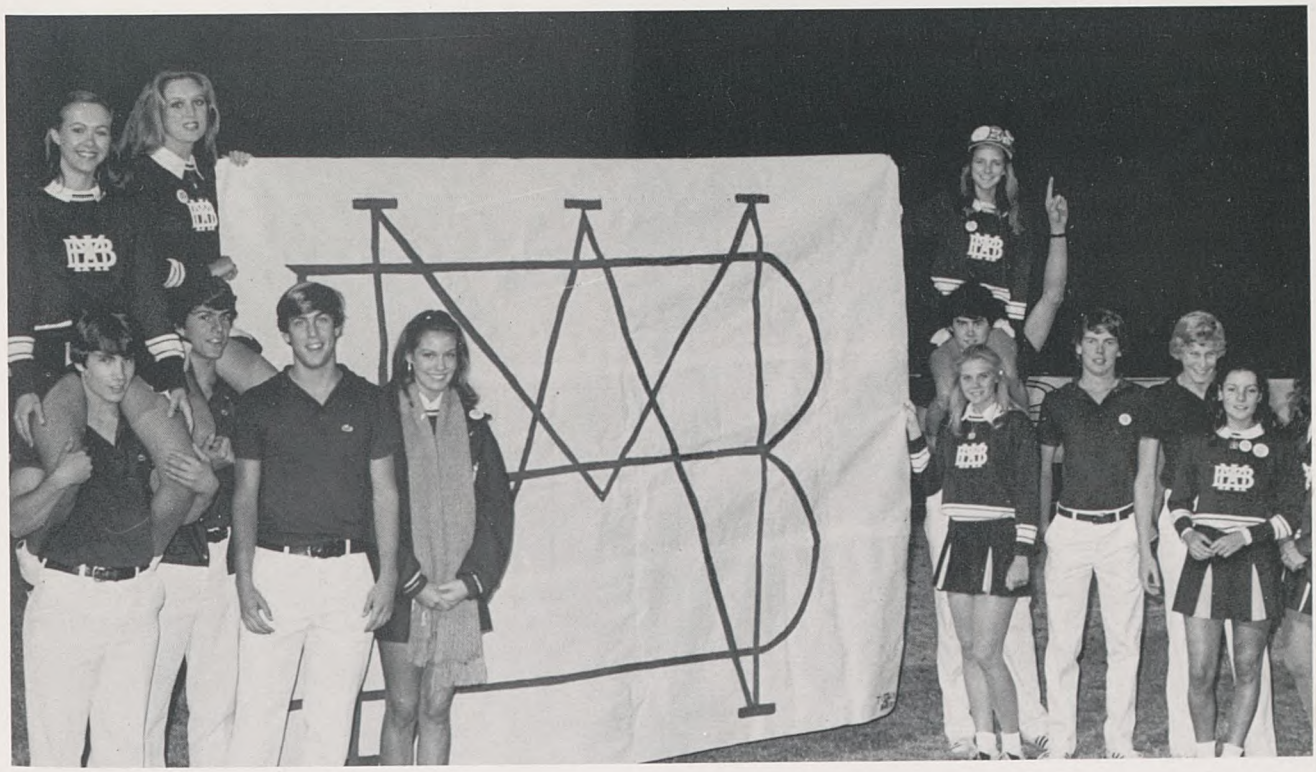




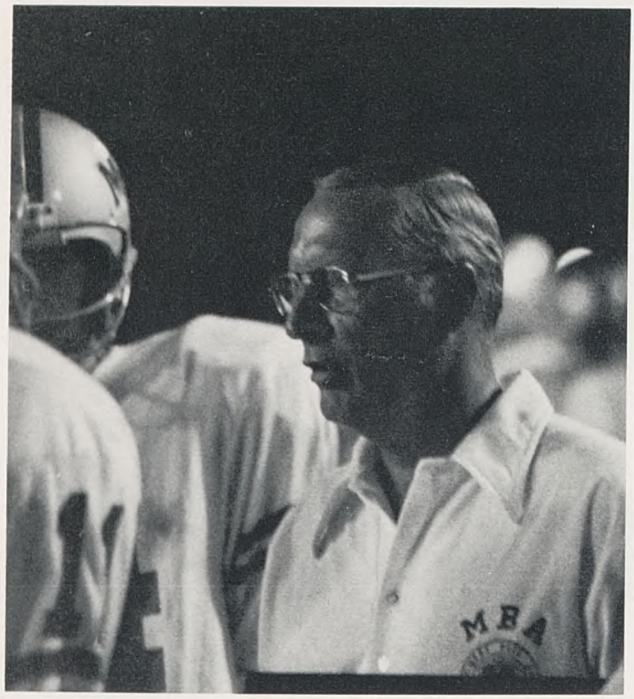






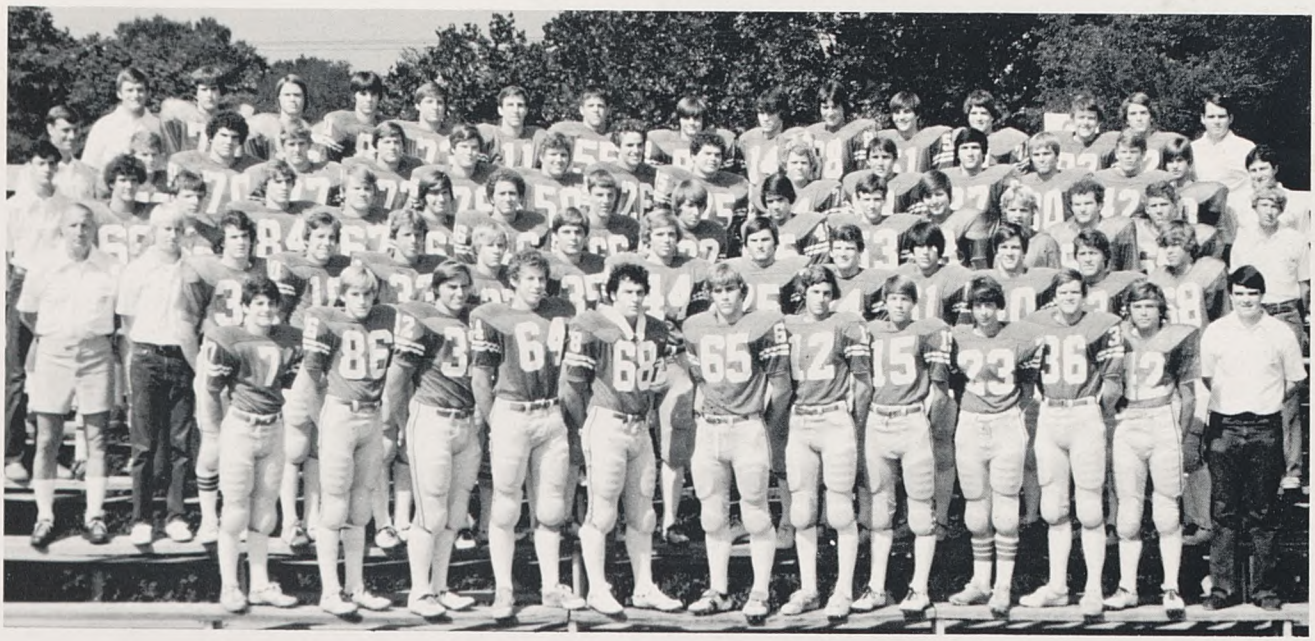


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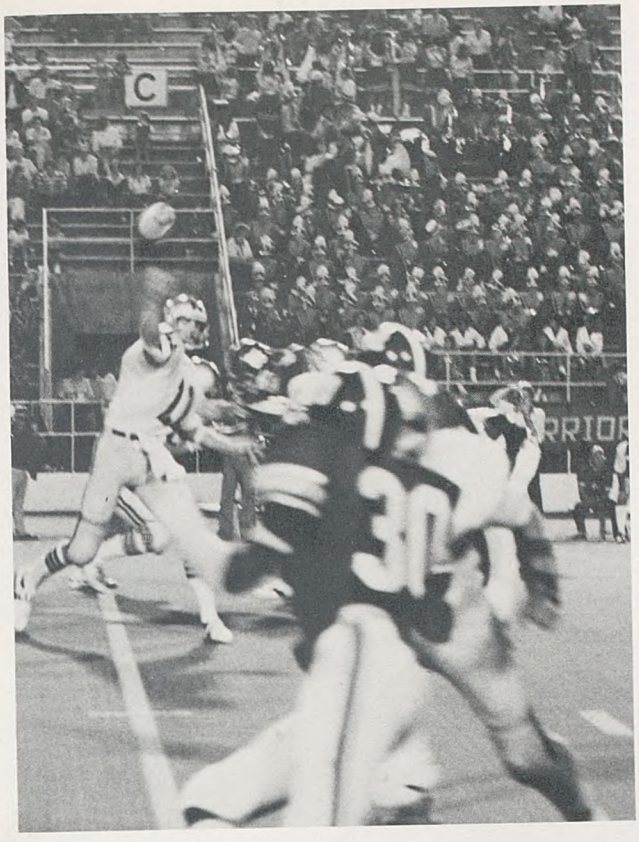


On July 31, a full six weeks before the beginning of school, the 1978 Montgomery Bell Academy football season commenced. Picked as a pre-season NIL favorite, the team and its coaches worked with great effort and devotion in hopes that the 1978 Big Red could achieve the excellence of past teams. Under assistants Bob Gideon, Floyd Elliott, Kevin Lenahan, and Jim Jefferson, the players practiced for the first game of the season.

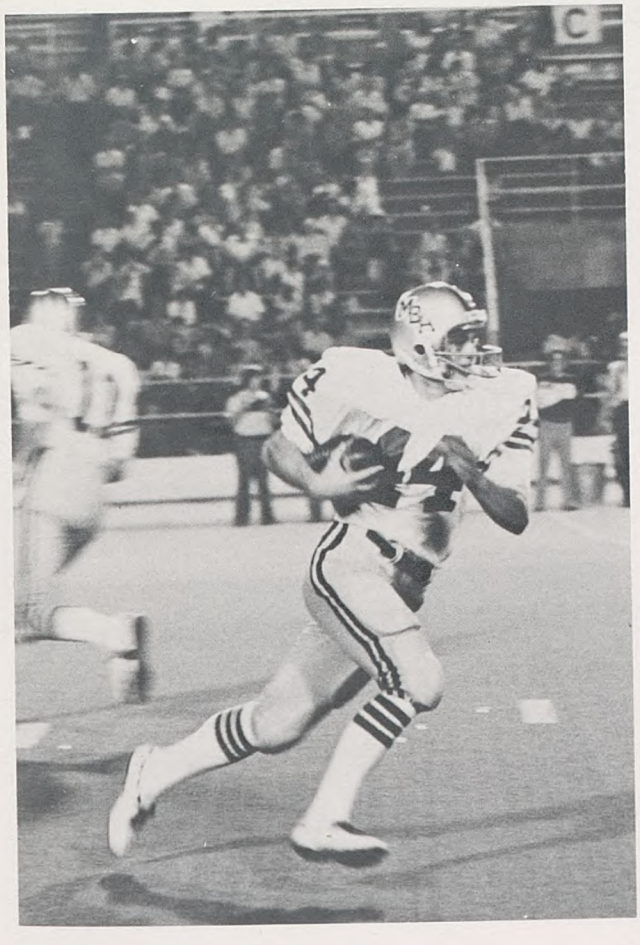
After many hours of preparation, the Big Red found itself in Murfreesboro on August 25th. The team hoped to avenge last year's loss against the strong Riverdale team. However, stifling temperatures, and a quick opposing backfield caused the Big Red to fall behind 0-14 in the first quarter.



Row 1: Klausner, Nichols, Regen, Poteet, Todd, Holland, DiVittorio, Tune, Phillips, Hall, Wallace, Seay. Row 2: Coach Owen, Rowland, Daniels, Bowers, Fulton, Peffen, Latimer, Massey, Duke, Davis, Maler, Hill, Mitchell, Smith. Row 3: Nicholson, Wieck, Bryan, Calton, Levan, Hollins, Horton, Lineberger, Shackleford, Anderson, Smith, Gorwin, Harrison, Altenbern, Hetzel, Fairbairn. Row 4: Coach Jefferson, Warner, Abriola, Herbert, Anagnos, Lipscomb, Coombs, Whitson, Smith, Richardson, Anderson, Orr, Crow, Gentry, Vahaly, Coach Lenahan. Row 5: Coach Elliott, Carden, Wagster, McKinney, Tully, Moore, Griscom, Alford, Ralston, Johnson, Henderson, Slaton, Pack, Freeman, Coach Gideon.


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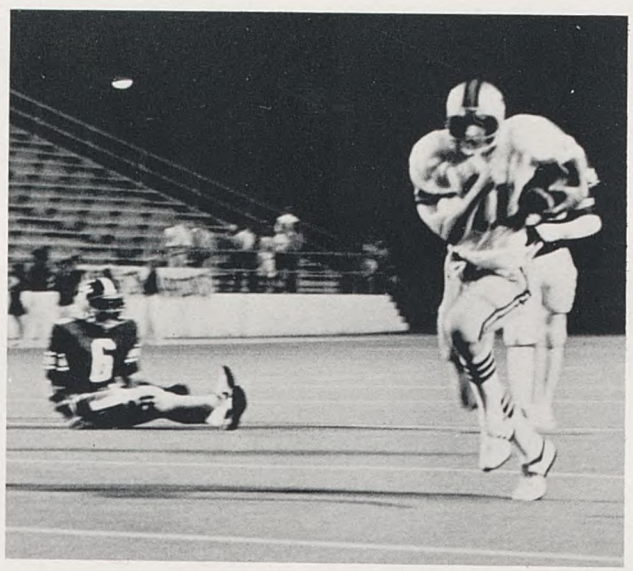

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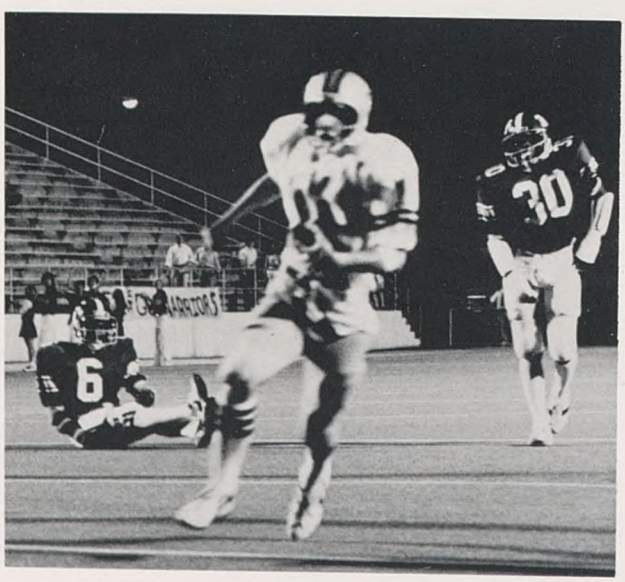
A frustrating second half saw MBA tie the score twice, only to have Riverdale pull away each time with fast-break scoring strategy. Though quarterback Tom Moore and others made several valiant attempts, the Big Red fell victim to the Warriors 21-28. On the following Friday, MBA played host to the Pearl Tigers. Although the team was plagued by many costly penalties, Pearl was adequately "handled" 28-6. Andy Massey rushed for a noteworthy 102 yards and one touchdown, while Moore, Duke, and Latimer each scored once. After a hard week of practice, the Big Red challenged the powerful, state-ranked Maplewood Panthers. Maplewood struck first, but MBA countered with two touchdowns by Duke and Massey. From that point, however, the team could not generate a winning formula. The



Big Red fell to defeat 12-27. The next week, the blood-hungry Big Red traveled to state menace Overton. Overton's physical line proved more effective than the Big Red's as the night progressed. MBA was unable to score during the first and second halves and allowed two Overton touchdowns. The Bobcats had won it 0-14.



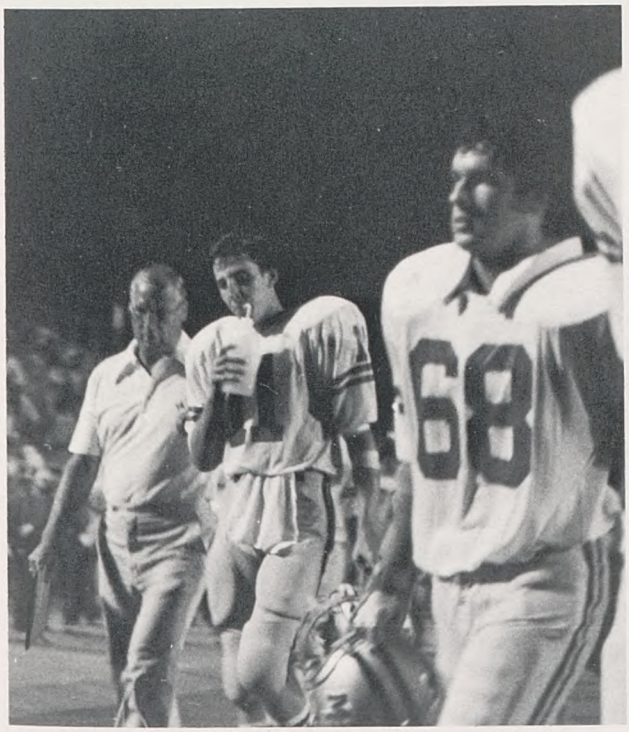
A mad Big Red team returned home on September 22 to face a tough Bellevue team. The Owls took a surprising 0-14 lead in the first half. But the Big Red rallied to play a solid second half of football. Standouts included Chris Latimer, Trey Alford, Chris Whitson, and Russ Regen as the Big Red rolled over Bellevue 21-14.

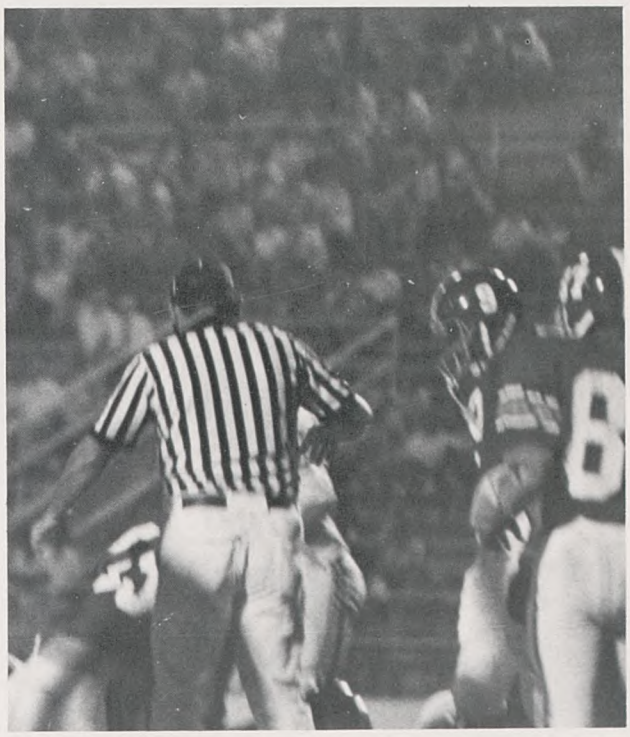


Venturing to Hillsboro on a chilly Friday night, the Big Red took on the rival Burros who were guided by the NIL's leading rusher Lucious High. Displaying an awesome defensive effort, the Big Red shut down Hillsboro's offense and proceeded to proudly push the ball up and down the field. Scores were engineered by Duke, Moore, Bowers, and ace lineman Richard Smith. Although Hillsboro made counter strikes, MBA was victorious, 42-20. It must be noted that Andy Massey amassed 141 yards rushing; and for his performance at quarterback, Tom Moore was chosen NIL Offensive Player of the Week. MBA struck again the next week at Hillwood. Driving relentlessly, the Big Red scored 42 points while the defense, led by Bowers and Co-Captain Danny Todd held the Toppers to one score.

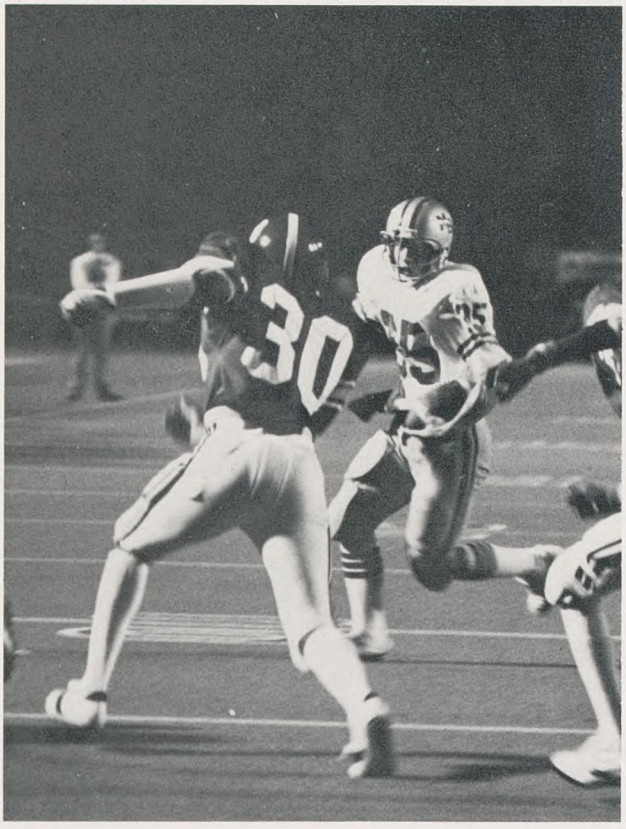












The true showdown for the Big Red came on Oct. 14 when it hosted Father Ryan. Two early Irish errors boosted team hopes, but soon Ryan got things together and scored twice. A stubborn MBA offense and defense rallied to score and to hold Ryan scoreless, respectively. However, for the third time in as many years, MBA succumbed 7-13. After this disappointing loss, the team was ready to "kill" Homecoming opponent BGA—and kill they did! Outstanding performances by Duke, Latimer, Massey, Orr, Davis, Horton, and Todd resulted in a score of 21-0 in the first quarter! With full momentum achieved, the Big Red went on to role up another 21 points while a stonewall defense held the Wildcats scoreless. When time ran out, the score was 42-0. MBA ended its season on the road against Antioch. A touchdown by Moore, an interception and a scoring ramble by Joe Anderson, and three other touchdowns propelled the Big Red to a 35-0 lead. The Bears tried to rally, but a stiff defense clinched a final victory, 42-14. The arduous journey from summer practice to the final game had ended.

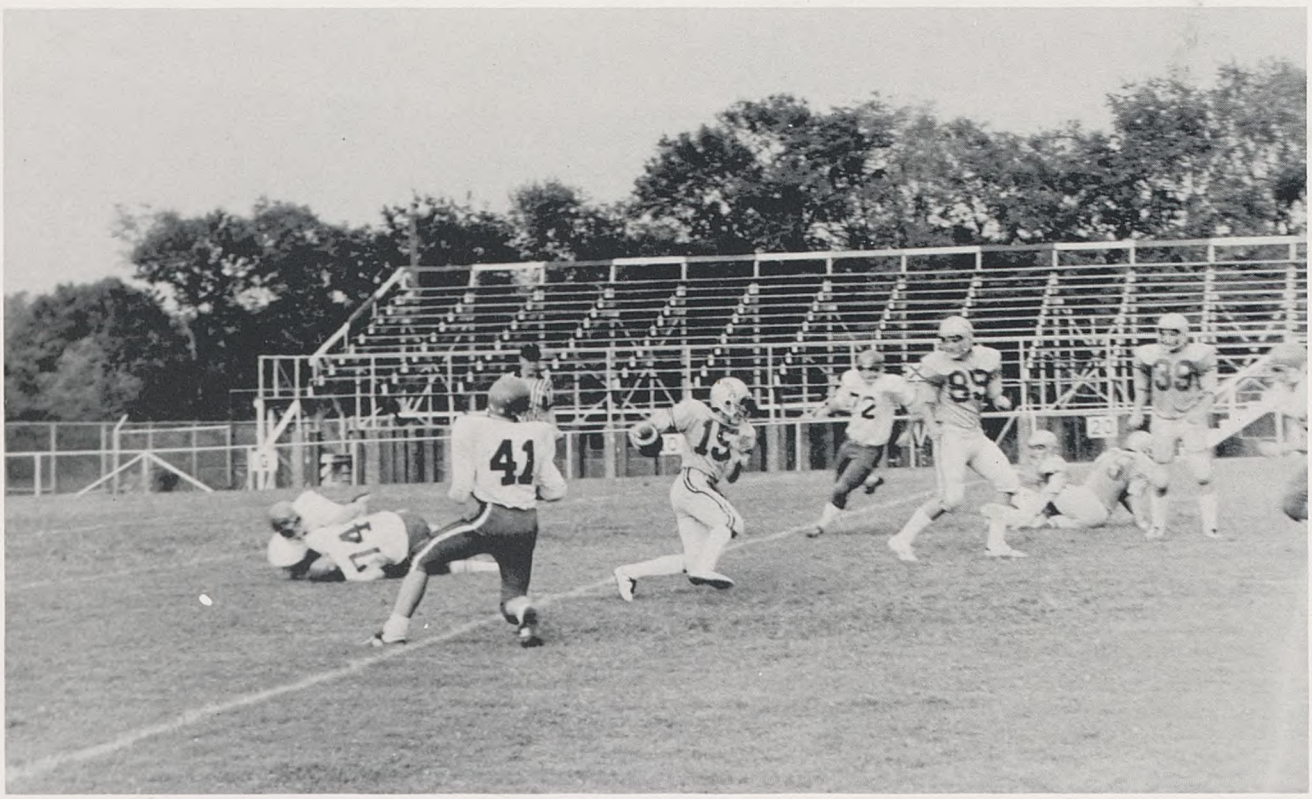


Photo by Bruce Campbell

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

By posting a fine 3-1 record for the season, the Junior Varsity Football team not only had fine performances, but also showed its potential for contributing to future varsity teams. John Wagster, Mark Peffen, Phil Altenbern, Jim Tully, and Nathan Phillips led a fierce defense which allowed only four touchdowns in four games and scored one shutout against Overton. The offense was led by the strong running of fullback Joe Bryan and the passing of quarterback Scott Tune behind a strong offensive line. The strong blocking of the offensive line contributed greatly to the Big Red's three wins. Placekicker Adam Wieck kicked eight extra points in as many attempts and two field goals in two attempts to provide a lucrative kicking game.





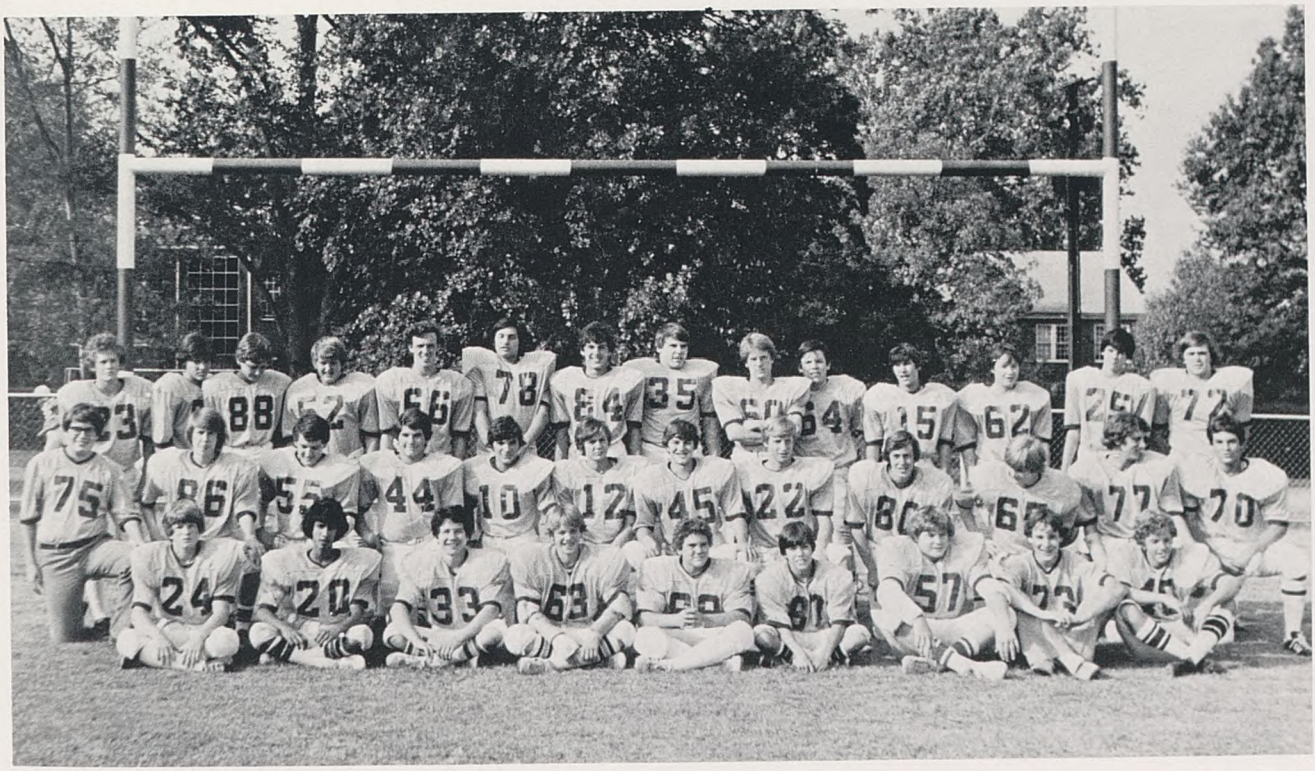
The Junior Varsity offensive unit in action.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



The Freshman Football team had a disappointing season this year, finishing with a record of 0-6. Starting the season with two close losses, the team was frustrated early, and with the exception of the Goodletsville game, never seemed to come back with a strong performance.

The freshman record showed the destructive effects of an impotent offense, early injuries, and close, disappointing losses. The Big Red's three close games helped destroy their confidence throughout the season. Key injuries to Hale Hooper and Tom Wood helped cripple an offense which was never able to produce many points. Ally Fuqua and Billy Rolfe led the team in scoring with two touchdowns apiece. Also contributing to the offense were quarterback Mark Hastings and split end Clay Young. The defense, the strength of the team, and anchored by Michael Groos, Ernest Franklin, Brad Sitton, and Ken Downing. Hopefully, this team will provide a strong nucleus for future varsity teams.

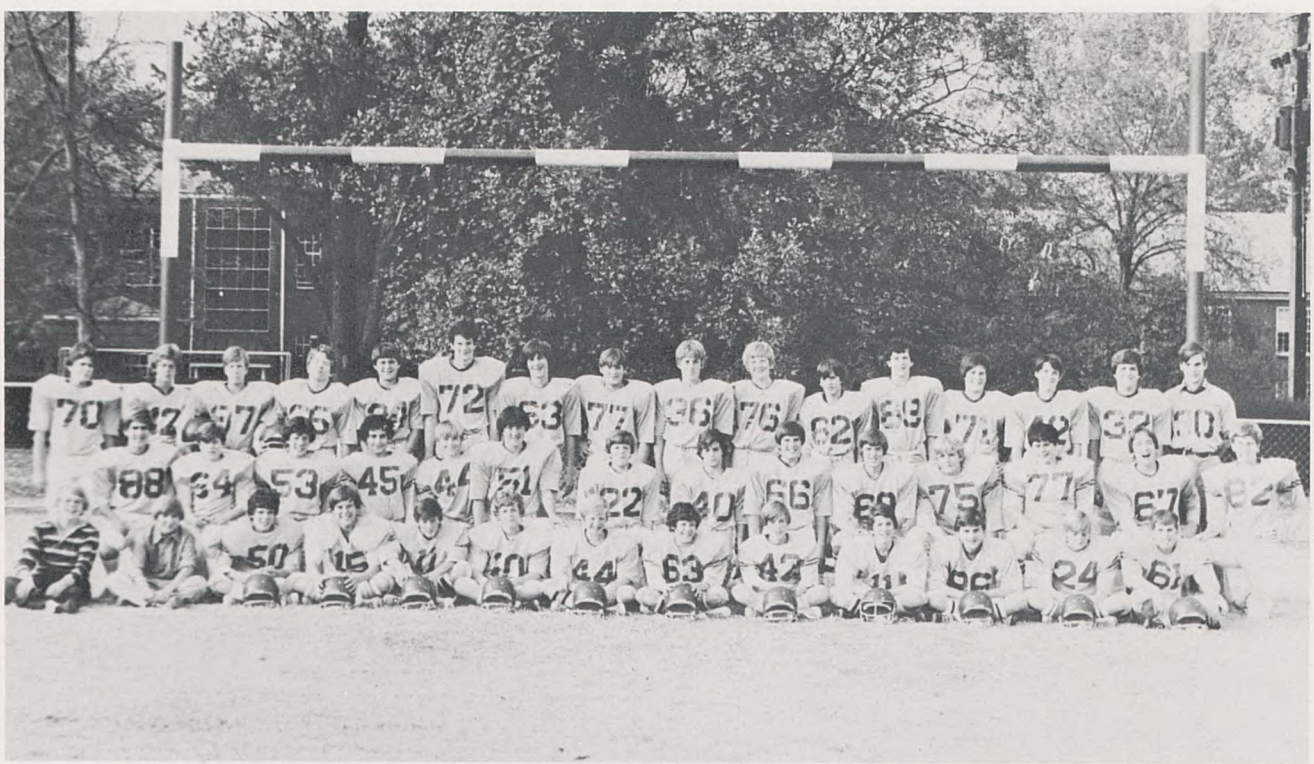


Row 1: Howell, Fakhruddin, Briley, Edwards, Haynes, Ferrelli, Groos, Scruggs, Thomason. Row 2: Mangrum, Bennett, Edwards, Fuqua, Hastings, Pepper, Hooper, Graham, Parker, Doster, Rappuhn, Fabian. Row 3: Huddleston, Coble, Young, Strayhorn, Franklin, Smith, Berry, Rolfe, Sitton, McMackin, Downey, Carpenter, Waterson, Wood.

MICROBE FOOTBALL

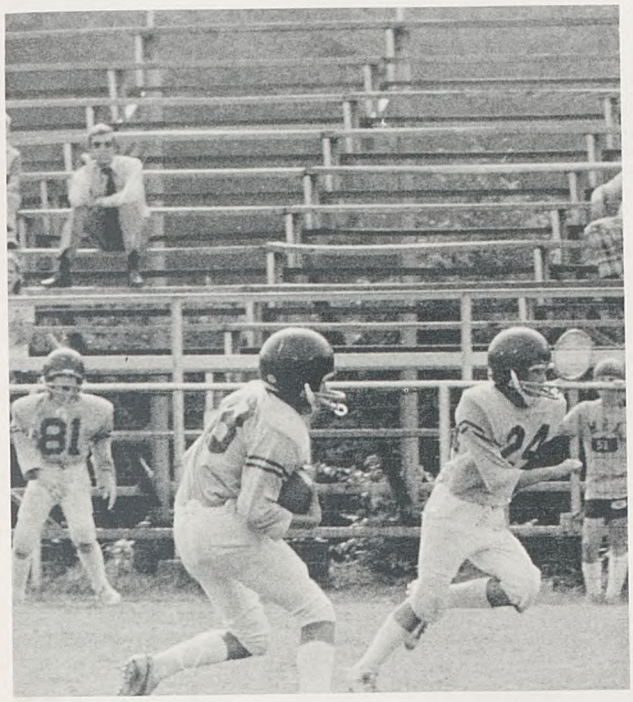
The Microbe Football team coached by Mr. Bill Compton, ended the year with a successful winning season. The team won over St. Henry's, BGA, Ensworth, and FRA to post a 4-3 record. The team was led by the fine running and tackling of tailback Hardy Burch. Burch scored 6 TD's, led the team in rushing and was one of the leading tacklers on the team. Offensivelly, quarterbacks Toby James and Todd Helm connected with tight end Mark Robinson for 3 touchdowns. Chip Herbert and John Levy, and the rest of the offensive line provided fine blocking for the backfield. Defensive back Charlie Collins, defensive end George Smith, and linebackers David Maddux and Mack Brothers led the team on defense. The highlight of the season came in the last game against Franklin Road Academy, when in the last moments of the game, Hardy Burch picked up a fumble and ran 96 yards to score the winning touchdown. The Team showed great enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season.



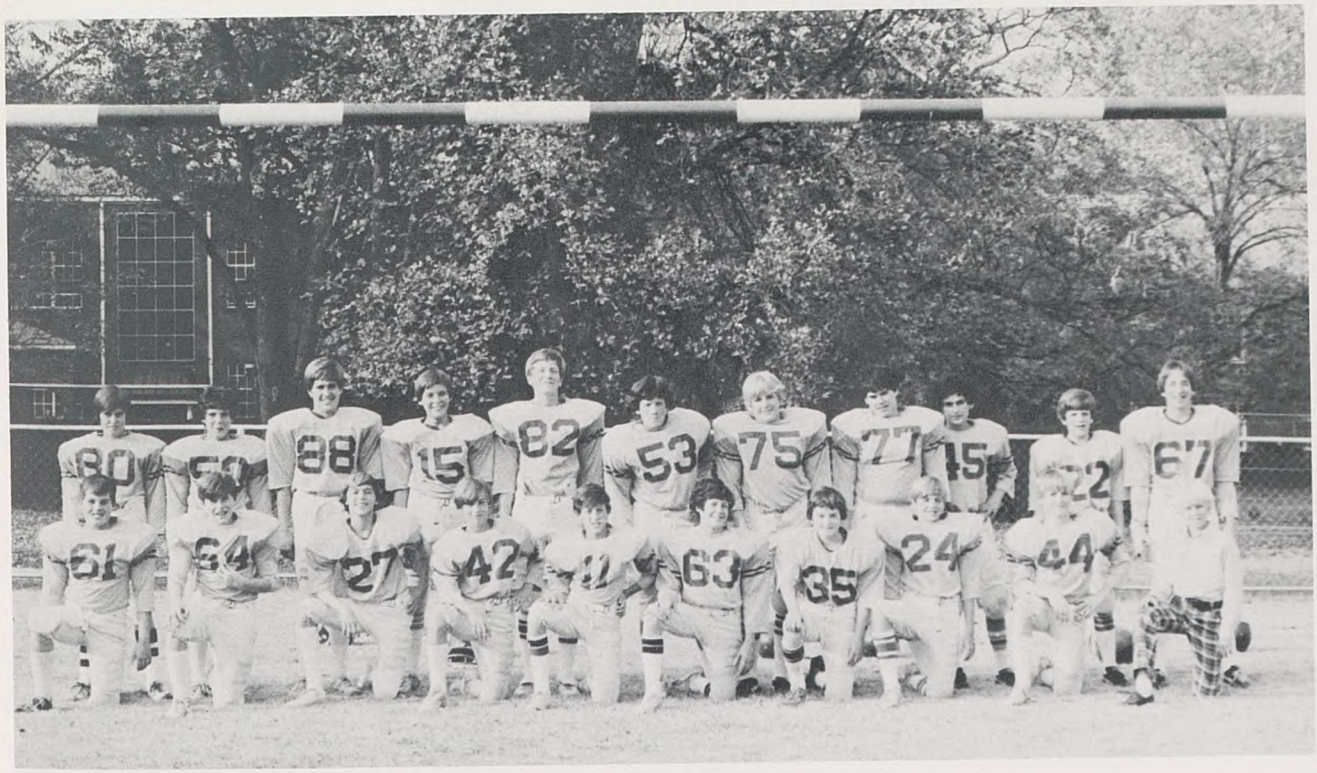


Row 1: Pinson, Andrews, Harrison, Nowell, Morrissey, Helm, Kurtz, Moran, Hall, Barge, Hines, Lackey, Moore. Row 2: Tirrill, J.Moore, Lentz, Mishu, Killum, Heagy, Heer, Burch, Jenkins, Smith, Hayes, Gallimore, O'Neal, McDougall. Row 3: McIllwain, James, Whiteaker, Levy, Bryant, Laws, Herbert, Brothers, Robbins, Clements, Robinson, Cherry, McClanahan, Albright, Anderson.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL



Under the perennial coaching prowess of Mr. Gaither and the yet untested coaching talents of alumnus Bill Hawkins, the 1978 Seventh Grade Football team posted a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and a tie. Having practiced only a short time, the team lost its first two games to Franklin Civitan (14-0) and to Herbert Materials (28-0). In their first home game, the junior microbes defeated arch rival BGA, 18-7. The next Saturday, the team lost a hard fought game to Dairy Queen, 7-6. Undaunted spirits and the infamous "flex-squeeze wrinkle" propelled the team to victories in the next two games, one over C. Johnson (23-0) and the other again over BGA (6-0). The team finished the season with a 13-13 tie with St. Henry's. Led by tackle Tim Gallimore, nose guard Scott O'Neal, and cornerbacks Somer Mishu and Gil Lackey, the defense played superbly all year. Running backs Will Nowell and Perry Killam ran well all year behind the blocking of a fine offensive line.



Row 1: Moore, S. Moore, Taylor, Hall, Morrissey, Moran, Lamb, Lackey, Killam, Vincent. Row 2: Parker, Harrison, Tirrill, Nowell, McDougall, Lentz, Hayes, Gallimore, Mishu, Heer, O'Neal.

JUST ONE MORE MILE



The 1978 Varsity Cross-Country team, under the guidance of NIL Coach of the Year Michael Drake and assistant coach Robert Pruitt, achieved two firsts in MBA cross-country history. This team was the first one ever to win the NIL Championship and to qualify for the TSSAA State Championship Meet.

On the road to these accomplishments, the Big Red compiled a 7-1 dual meet record, with the only loss coming against eventual state champions Charksville Northwest.



The Big Red avenged this early season loss by destroying, in much the same way that General Sherman marched through Atlanta, such midstate powers as Antioch, Maplewood, Pearl, Overton, Hillsboro, and BGA. The devastated remnants of these once proud and honorable teams were left to recoup to face future Steeplechase warriors. The team also placed well in the A.F. Bridges Invitational and the Lipscomb Invitational (fourth out of 35 and 11 teams, respectively). Led by surprising sophomore Anderson Spickard, the Big Red easily obtained the city championship by underscoring the 18 team field with seven runners in the top fifteen finishers. Running well for MBA were Anderson Spickard, Craig Stewart, Bruce Campbell, Bennett White, Erich Groos, Tad Wert, and Joe Hymel. In Regional action, the team placed third out of 24 teams. This finish gave the Big Red a berth in the State Championship Meet. Spickard led the team again, followed by White, Wert, Stewart, and Campbell. In the State Meet, the Big Red finished a respectable but disappointing seventh. It must also be noted that the B team, led by Art Hancock and Rich Good, won the Division 2 and NIL Championships.



Row 1: Sherman, Nicks, Brown, Lentz, Derryberry, Hymel, Edwards. Row 2: Keaton, Johnson, Miller, Good, Stephens, Shaw, Hines, Hancock, Wills, Hawkins. Row 3: Coach Pruitt, Guttman, Spickard, Campbell, Wert, White, Hall, Groos, Stewart, Campbell, Stephens, Peek, Coach Drake.



All-NIL Western Division First Team:
Bruce Campbell
Erich Groos
Craig Stewart
Second Team:
Art Hancock
Bennett White

MBA



All-NIL Standings
Second Team:
Bruce Campbell
Erich Groos
Joe Hymel
Tad Wert
First Team:
Craig Stewart
Bennett White
All-NIL Standings

MICROBE CROSS COUNTRY



The 1978 Microbe Cross-Country team coached by Mr. Frank Novak experienced one of the best seasons ever by a microbe team in this sport. The team demolished all its opponents during the season, posting a 6-0 record in dual meets. Despite the loss of eighth grader Jimmy Brown, Coach Novak's boys came into the HVAC championship meets with confidence.

In the first round of the championship held on the 1.5 mile MBA course, Phil Young, Andrew Schenker, Walt Zibas, Brad Blevins, and Gill Heagy were the top five runners for MBA. The Little Red scored 36 points while establishing themselves as the first round leaders. In the second round at Northside, the top five finishers were Young, Schenker, Zibas, Blevins, and Ewan Leslie. Their consistent performance allowed the team to bring the HVAC Cross-Country championship back to MBA.



Row 1: Gordon, Jackson, Rafalowski, Desai, Blevins, Enkema, Moore, Finks, French, Young. Row 2: Oliver, Barr, Brown, Collins, Oliphant, Rutkowkski, Altemeier, Menke, Treanor, Guzikowski, Khan, Schenker, Frost. Row 3: Dalton, Robinson, Gayden, Carver, Van Riper, Jenkins, Houston, Chaffin, Brandau, Nachawi, Leslie, Stuart, Ericson, Zibas.

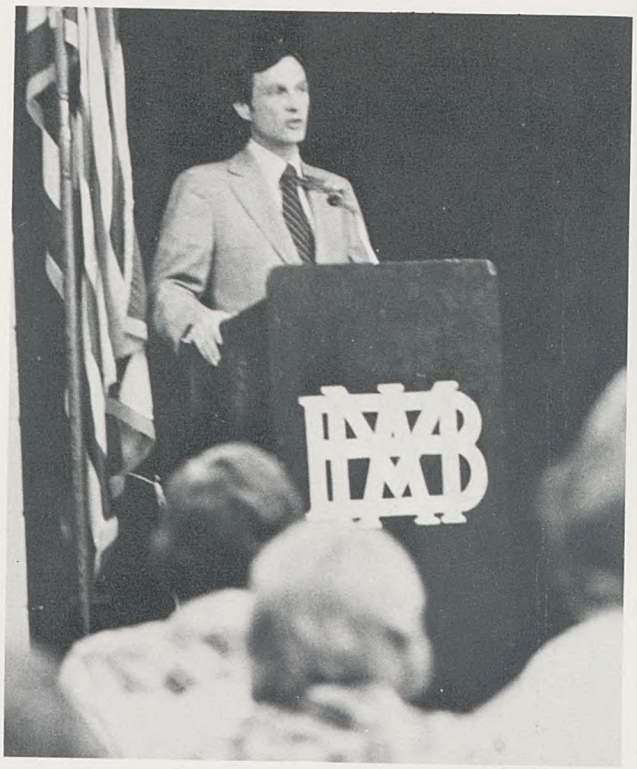
WINTER



GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN . . .

September was a month with a full schedule of assembly programs. The new year on the Hill began as in years past with an opening prayer by the Reverend Johnson. Assemblies ranged from a lecture on alcohol rehabilitation to a promotional speech on SENSA, a speedreading course offered at MBA. Students also had the privilege of hearing Mr. George Sloan, an amateur steeplechase champion, who showed films of some of the races in which he competed toward becoming the first American to win the British Steeplechase Championship. Mr. Poston ended the month with a film on Shrine Burn Institutes.

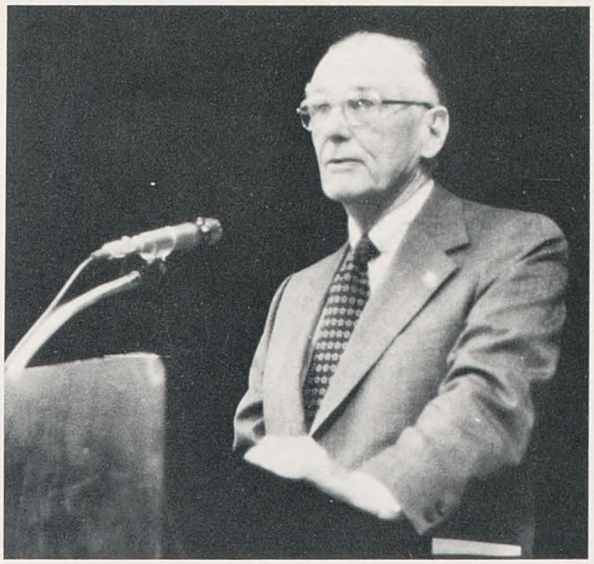
As autumn slipped into winter, other film assemblies were presented. The National Merit Corporation announced this year's Merit Semifinalists and Commendees. Peter Oldham spoke on the necessity of young peoples' involvement in the political system and how time consuming that involvement can be.











Other assemblies held included a visit by one of Santa's elves, and talks by patriot Lou Bottiggi; architect Earl Swenson; historian Jim Craig, who offered some interesting insights into the life of Andrew Jackson; and conductor Michael Charry of the Nashville Symphony.



Divine guidance was provided by Dr. Bill Sherman, Robert Early, and The Most High Reverend Ron Medlin. MBA was also pleased to welcome Mr. John Sloan, Chairman of the Board of Trust, who announced the selection of a new Headmaster-well, er, uh, so we thought.





HEY JACK, THAT'S FIVE!

The sun has just risen, and your alarm clock sounds. Through the corner of your half-shut eye, you see that the clock reads 8:30. It is too late to be a school day, yet too early to be a holiday. There is only one other possibility; it is time to go to Demerit Hall. Yes, that's right; you arrived at the library at 8:31 to bring back a reserve book; you accidently yawned in history class; somebody stole your copy of *Hamlet* and left it on the Wallace Hall stage; and just before leaving school on Friday, you were wiping the snow off your car and accidently iced a teacher's face.

It is all coming back to you now; you vaguely remember seeing your name posted on the infamous Demerit List. You remember thinking to yourself that getting ten demerits (5 of them Major) meant that you were now one of the gang, one of the elite, one of the cool people on campus. Somehow, the glory vanishes as you scrounge around for a pencil and some paper. You start doing your finger exercises during breakfast to prevent swelling after it's all over. Finally, you get in the car to begin your lonely journey to your three hours of punishment.

You make it barely on time, and you take your seat to begin the morning's toil. You spend your first hour writing a series of horrendously long words a seemingly endless number of times. Halfway through, you realize that the words all look like a series of bumps and curves, which are totally illegible. You finally finish only to face the wrath of the instructor, who shoots off a list of words to give the definition. As you stumble to remember the definition of *machination*, he tells you to go sit down and wait for your work detail assignment. The manual labor generally varies from picking up trash to blowing leaves, for which you still do not know the purpose.

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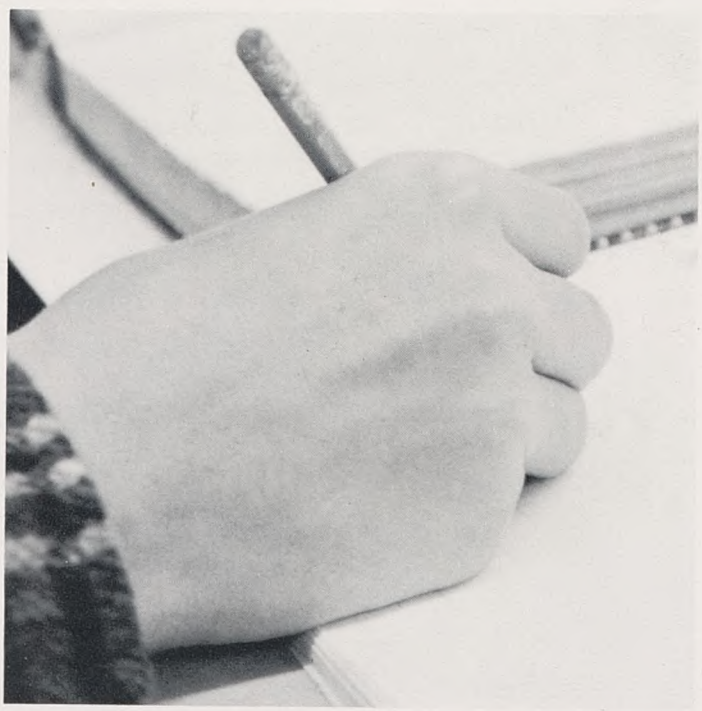
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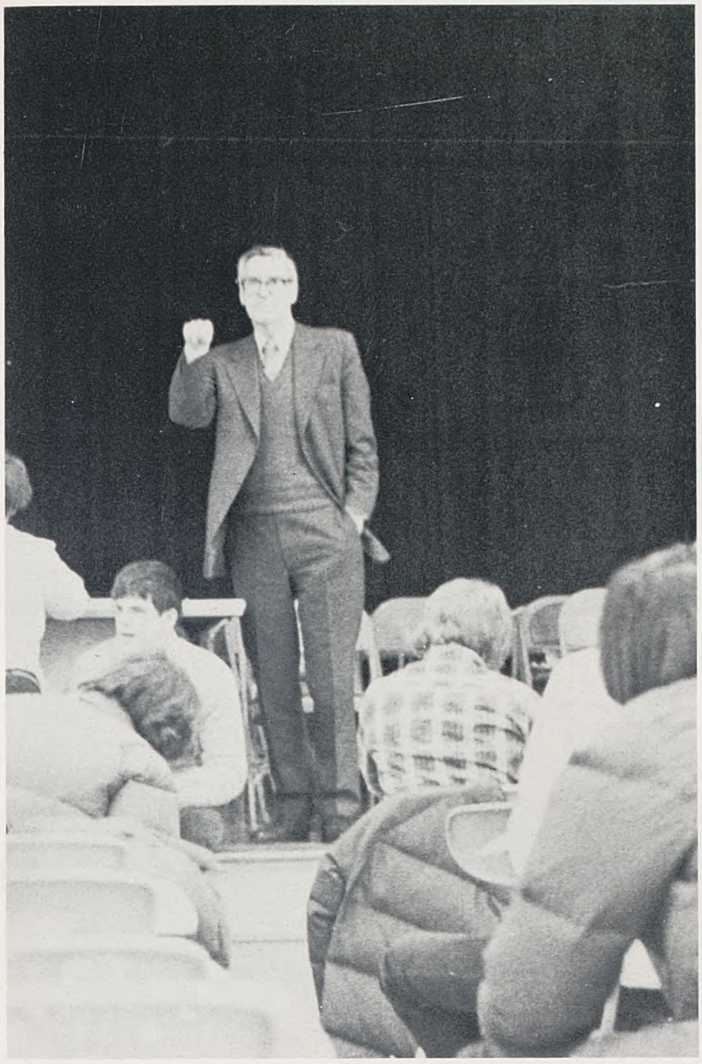
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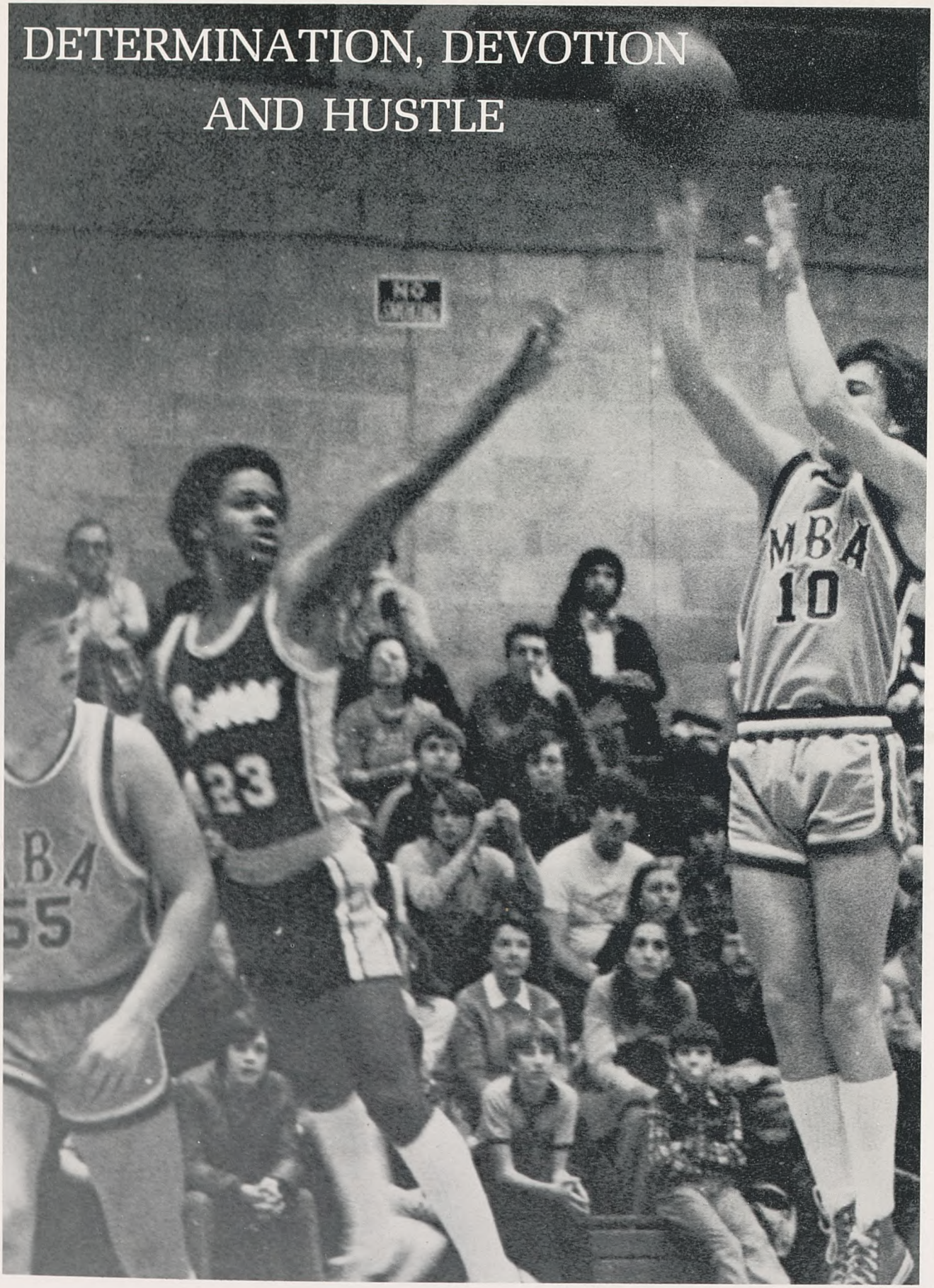


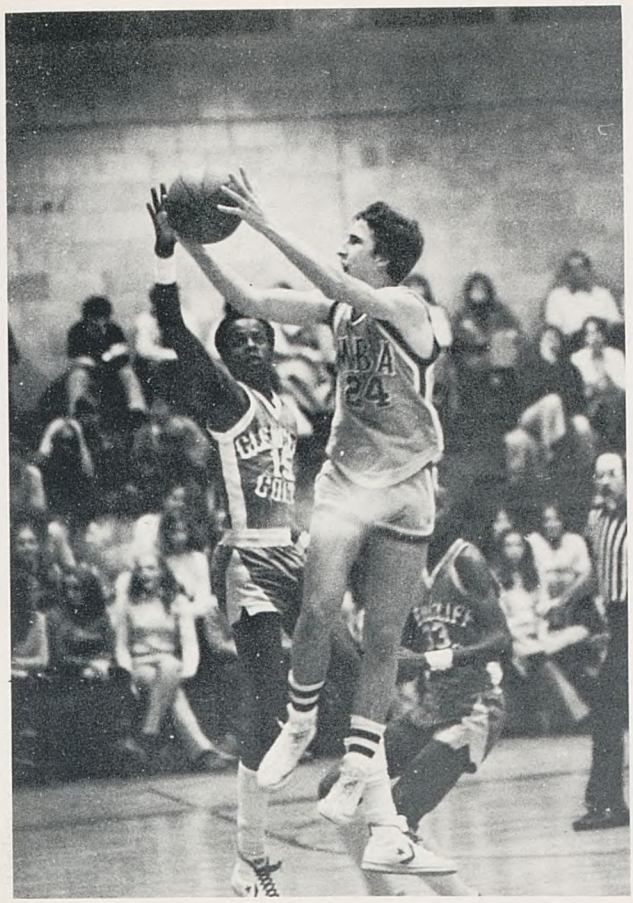
After you have completed the remaining two hours of the morning working in the fields, the instructor announces that your sentence is over, and you have been released. You give a long sigh of relief and continue the rest of your weekend a free man. The entire next week of school you take great pains to keep yourself out of trouble to avoid another Saturday morning up the river. You pridefully approach the new Demerit List knowing you have done nothing wrong all week; suddenly you see that you have been kicked off the Dean's List and despite your 95 average, you can no longer be on the Privilege List. You remain dazed for several hours, but then you face reality and set your alarm clock for 8:30.

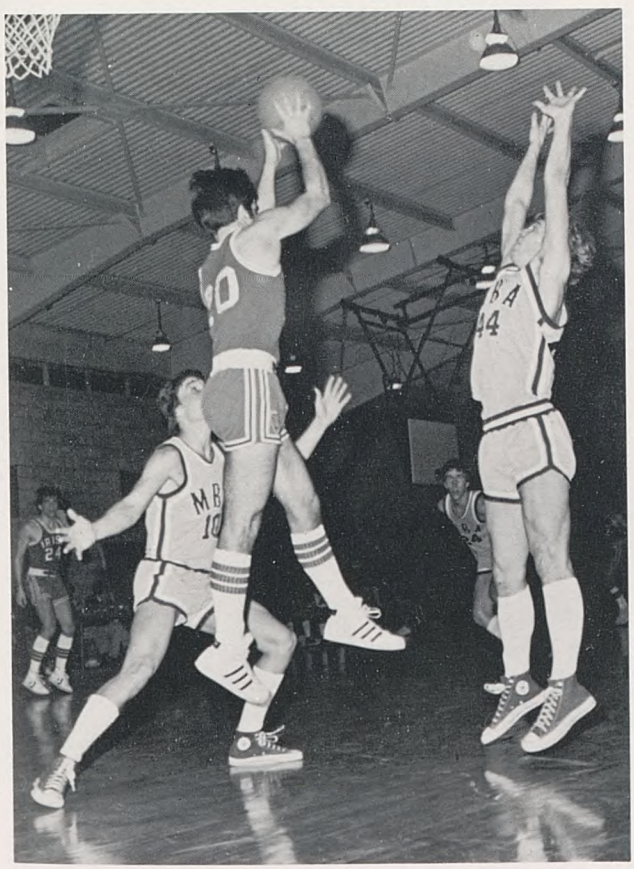


10-2-78	Adkins, Rob (9)	Throwing a paper airplane in study hall (Herring)	2	
10-2-78	Alford, Trey (12)	Failure to comply after being warned to stop chasing a squirrel with a waste basket--which was disrupting a class. Motive unknown (Gaffney)	5	
10-3-78	Anagnos, Damon (11)	Failure to settle into Study Hall routine-warned previously (Gaither)	2	
9-28-78	Anagnos, Damon (11)	Eating outside the cafeteria (Crowell)	5	
10-2-78	Anderson, Joe (11)	Unnecessary noise in study hall (Herring)	1	
9-29-78	Anderson, Joe(11)	No excuse or unacceptable excuse for lateness to assembly 9-28-78 (Crowell)	2	
9-29-78	Bird, Richard (12)	Going down the entrance at 2:40 after being warned not to do so in class meeting (Drake) Future violation will result in loss of senior privileges for an unspecified length of time.	5	
10-3-78	Carden, Allen (10)	Failure to settle into study hall routine - warned previously (Gaither)	2	
10-4-78	Corwin, Michael (10)	Improper language during chess club meeting (Lanier)	5	
28-78	Davis, Joe (11)	No excuse or unacceptable excuse for lateness to assembly (9-28-78) (Crowell)	2	
10-3-78	Fakruddin, Saeed (9)	Failure to settle into study hall routine - warned previously (Gaither)	2	
9-29-78	Galloway, Bill (11)	Chewing gum in class (Crowell)	5	

DETERMINATION, DEVOTION AND HUSTLE



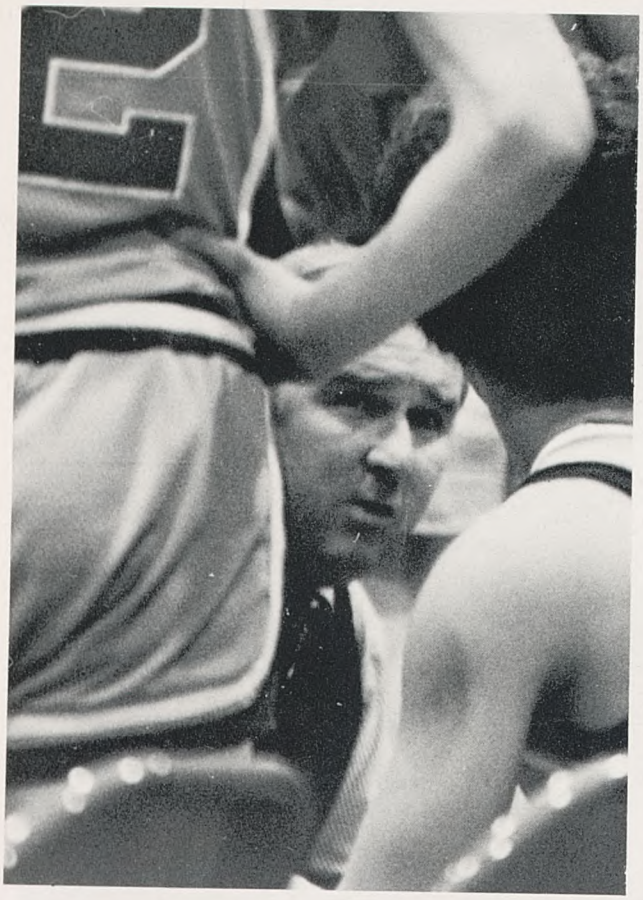


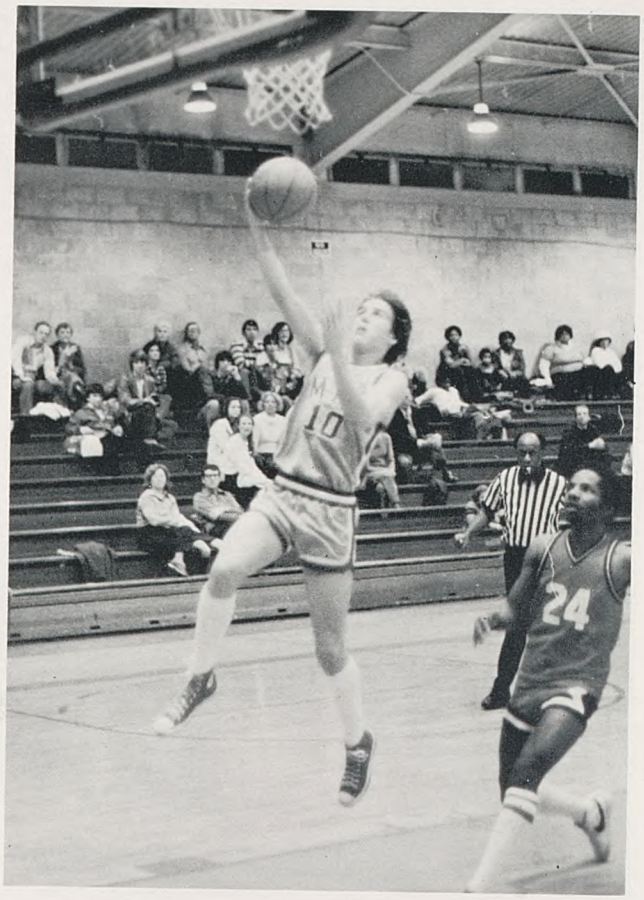


This year's Varsity Basketball Team was not quite deserving of the title "Dukes of Dunk". In fact, touching the net was on occasions an accomplishment for the dwarfish players. Despite their small size and inexperience (only four seniors on this year's squad) the Big Red played well and competed steadily with every team they played. Injuries, sickness, and the loss of a starting guard at midseason were large obstacles for Coach John Bennett's team, but through determination, devotion, and consistent hustle they were able to achieve a commendable record of nine victories and only thirteen losses.

The squad was led during the season by the consistent play and outstanding leadership of guard Ricky Bowers. Guard Bob Carlton well filled the vacancy on the squad created by the loss of Freddie at midseason, assisting in big victories over Glencliff and Cohn. Sophomore guard Anderson Spickard also made a large contribution to the team beginning with a good performance against Hillwood. At the center position, Jimmy Griscom and Bill Bomar played well, often having to battle much larger opponents for key rebounds. Tom Moore, Andy Massey, and David Pack contributed good individual performances at the forward position.

After early losses to BGA and Glencliff, the Big Red rebounded with two consecutive victories over Cohn and Overton. After a close defeat at the hands of Libscomb, MBA crunched UMS (74-40). The team rallied from three losses to Father Ryan, Hillsboro, and Pearl by upsetting district-leading Glencliff in the highlight of the season. The team then won a narrow victory over Cohn and succumbed to Overton and Ryan in its next three outings. Next, the Big Red won a solid victory at Hillwood with the assistance of Anderson Spickard who had been elevated from the Junior Varsity. Again the team lost three consecutive games, this time to Antioch, Hillsboro, and Pearl. The team finished its regular season on a winning note, narrowly defeating BGA in triple overtime, humiliating Hillwood, and scoring a close win over Libscomb. In the District tournament the team played well against heavy favorite Pearl, leading until the final moments of the game and eventually losing by the close score of 68-64. With the loss of only four players from this year's squad and the return of the leadership of Ricky Bowers, a selection to this year's all-tournament team, next year's team should enjoy a successful and competitive season.







Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Anderson, Russell, Spickard, Massey, Calton, Bowers. Row 2: Fairbairn, Conn, Moore, Bomar, Griscom, Pack, Nicholson, Hollahan.


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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The MBA Junior Varsity Basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Bob Gideon, had a slow start but came on strong late in the season. Due to one of the strongest JV leagues in history and the move of some starters to the varsity team, the JV compiled only a respectable 5-12 record. The team stayed close to all of its opponents and had two big victories over archrivals BGA and Hillsboro. Murray Hatcher led the outside "punch" while greatly aided by Nathan Phillips, Mike Anderson, Rusty McDonald, and Ken Nichols. The strength on the boards was led by Mike Johnson, Bob Calton, and "Soul Man" Brad McKinney. Other steady performers were Chip Smith, Sambo Harwell, and Scott Tune at guard position and Reed Swan at forward. If the shift of such fine players as Anderson Spickard and others to the varsity is any indication, the JV should certainly be a future asset to the MBA basketball program.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Hollahan, Harwell, Tune, Smith, C., Phillips. Row 2: Conn, Swan, Johnson, McKinney, Hatcher, Nichols.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Freshman Basketball team had a difficult season, finishing with a 2-12 record. The freshman team played in the fiercely competitive District 27 with such strong teams as Glencliff, Cohn, Overton, Lipscomb, Ryan, and Hillwood. After winning two straight games early in the season, the team could never again combine for a winning effort. However, the freshmen were very seldom out of a game; their close losses reflect the team's tenacity over the season. The highlight of the season was the victory over rival Father Ryan 43-41 after having crushed Lipscomb 52-38 the game before. In the first round of the District tournament, MBA lost to a strong Glencliff team.

Despite their lack in size, the freshmen rebounded better than their opponents. However, their many turnovers proved to be an important factor in the games. Mark Hastings directed the offence, while Ken Downy led the scoring. The freshmen will surely provide a strong varsity team.

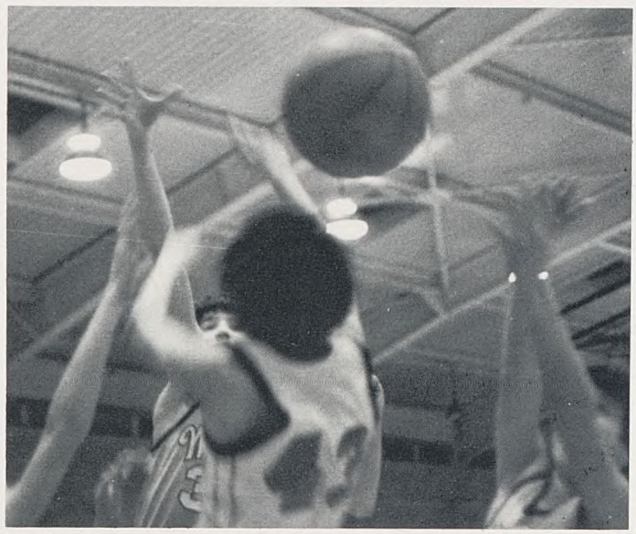




Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Erwin, Hastings, Edwards, Downey, Bomar, Owens. Row 2: Coach Elliot, Young, Silverman, Watterson, Berry, Rolfe, Fine, Fuqua.

MICROBE BASKETBALL

This year the Microbe Basketball team had an impressive season under the leadership of Coach Don Fisher. At the end of the regular season, they posted a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. The highlights of the season were a one point win over Ensworth and a two point victory over Northside. The team's scoring was led by George Smith, Ricky Crook, and Hardy Burch. Other major contributors to the team were Mark Robinson and Jim Fite. In the league tournament, the Microbe Team lost their first game to Northside but came back to win their second game against Nashville Christian. They defeated Page for fifth place in the tournament. The Microbe Basketball team will surely make a great contribution to the M.B.A. basketball program in the future.



MBA	*Scores*		*Opponent Socres*	
1-0	W	42	USN	17
2-0	W	47	Franklin Jun. High	30
3-0	W	45	FRA	18
3-1	L	31	BGA	35
4-1	W	48	NCS	25
4-2	L	25	Brentwood	38
5-2	W	44	Ensworth	43
6-2	W	61	Page	28
7-2	W	48	Harding	7
8-2	W	47	Northside	45



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Fite, Collins, Crook, Burch, Lance, Smith,G. Row 2: Jenkins, Robinson, Adams, Fabian, Brown, Maddux, Coach Fisher.

THE INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS



7W Champs. P. form l. to r.: Row 1: Menke, Moore, D., Calton, Guzikowski, Robinson, Steck. Row 2: Coach Pack, O'Neal, Robinson, P., McDougall, Tirrill, Moore,J., Brown.



8S Champs. P. from l. to r.: Row 1: Barge, Zibas, Desai, Kurtz, Conn. Row 2: Coach Phillips, Brothers, Nachawi, Heagy, Bryant, Clements, Coach Calton.

IN SEARCH OF EXPERIENCE



Having lost most of last year's starting squad, the 1978-79 Varsity Wrestling team posted a disappointing dual match record of 2-7. The team's record is only indicative of the final scores, as the young wrestlers gained much valuable mat experience in the close losses. Returning only two seniors-Mark Frost and Bobby Huddleston- the squad consisted of a relatively inexperienced group of juniors, sophomores, and freshman.

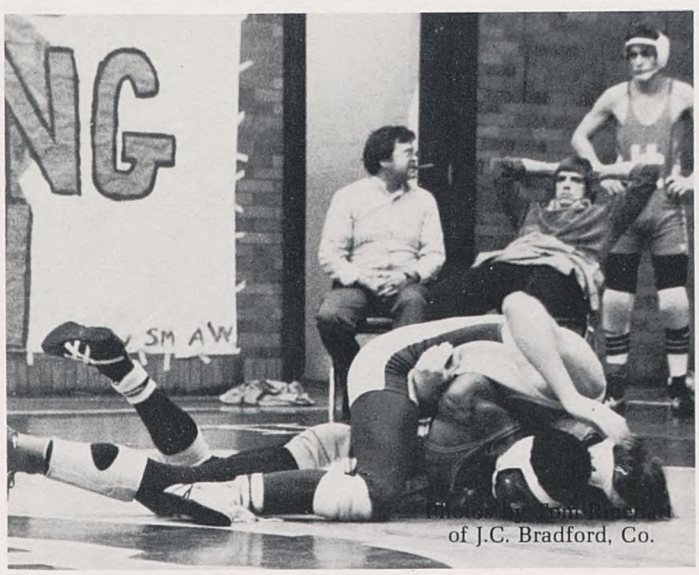
The team opened its season by dropping two close matches at Antioch and Bellevue. The team then travelled to Chattanooga to participate in the Chattanooga City Invitational. Mark Frost placed second in the tournament and was awarded the best match award. The team returned home only to drop two more close matches to McGavock and Ryan. In the Overton Invitational, the Big Red captured the fourth place team trophy, and Don Brothers and Mark Frost won their individual weight classes. Tim Warnock placed second and received the best match award. Senior Bobby Huddleston placed fourth.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Wills, Stevens, Nelson, Crockett, Warnock, Peffen, Townsend, Claunch. Row 2: Coach Lenahan, Maler, Hall, Wagster, Frost, Slaton, Lipscomb, Davis, Richardson, Coach Williams.







Photos by Tom Rhodes of J.C. Bradford, Co.

After a rough series of two-a-day practices during Christmas break, the Big Red returned to the mat in January with a poor showing in the Ryan Invitational. In the tournament, Mark Frost placed third and Tim Warnock placed fourth. Having yet to capture a dual match victory, the Big Red won the Bellevue Invitational. Tim Warnock, Bobby Huddleston, and Mark Frost won individual championships. Josh May placed second, Steve Stevens placed third, and Mark Peffen and Johnny Wagster both placed fourth. Coming off their big win at Bellevue, an inspired team rallied to defeat Dupont and Cheatam County, before losing their final dual match to a powerful group of Overton wrestlers.

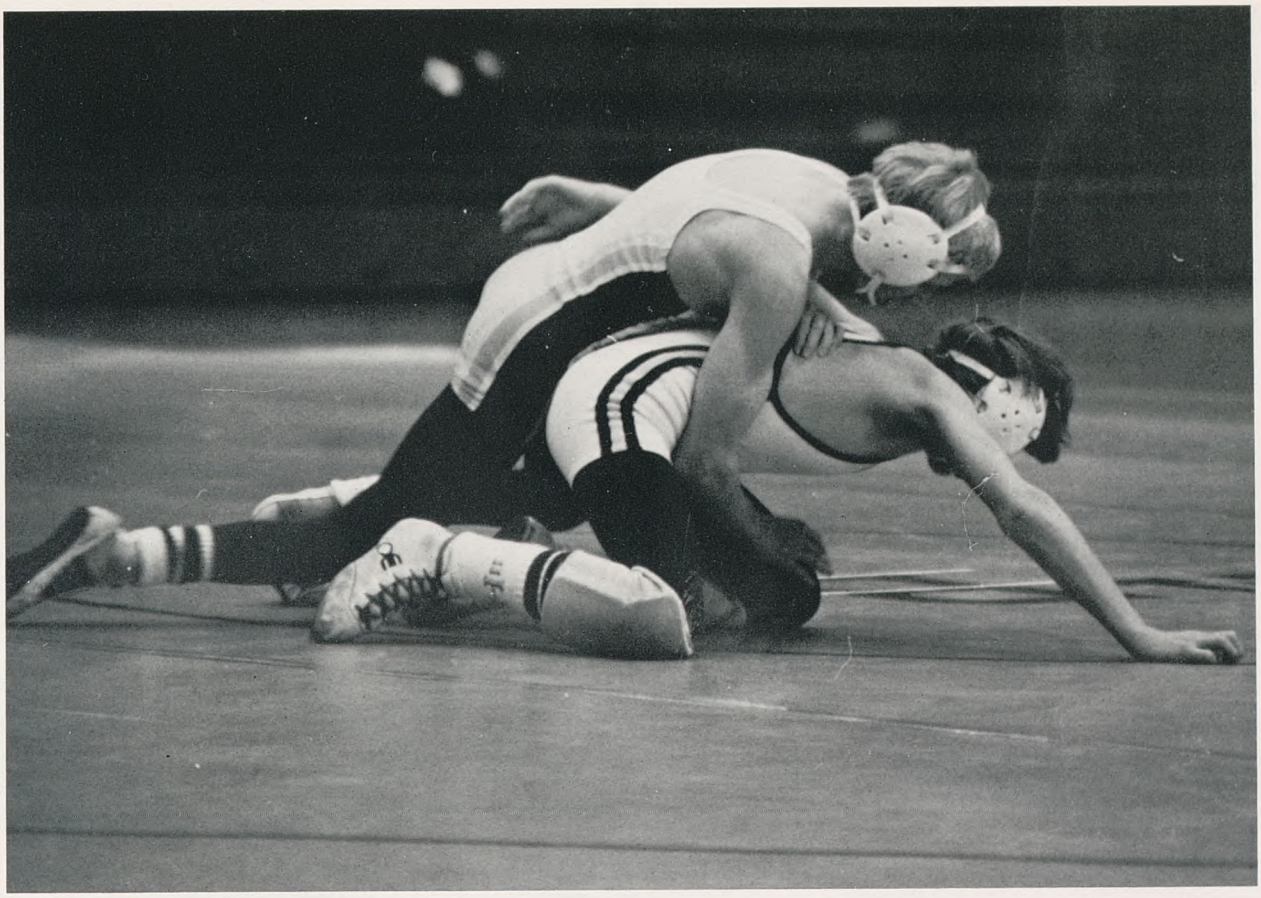
Entering the District tournament at McGavock, the team finally filled the vacant spots in the line-up. The Big Red took fourth place in the district, and six wrestlers qualified for the Regional Tournament. Mark Frost placed first; Tim Warnock and Bobby Huddleston placed second; Josh May and Bill Claunch placed third; and Johnny Wagster placed fourth. In the Regional Tournament, the team wrestled well, but Tim Warnock was the only one to qualify for the State Tournament. Warnock received the tournament's best match award for his consolation finals bout against Franklin's Mark Parkey.

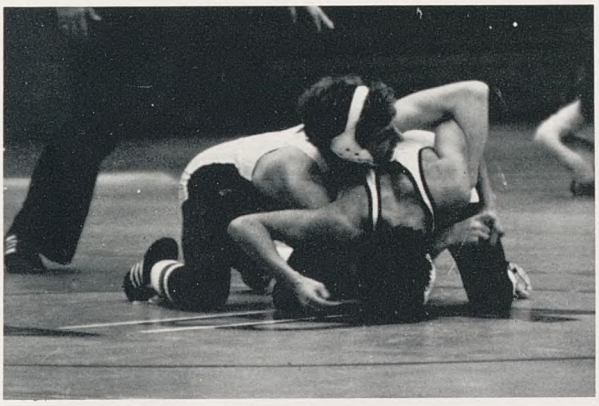
Although the team posted an unimpressive dual match record and placed in only three tournaments, the young wrestlers gained valuable experience. Losing only two team members to graduation, the team will return ten lettermen- three freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors. This group of individuals will form a strong nucleus for next year's team, and hopefully enable the Big Red to become a viable force in NIL wrestling.

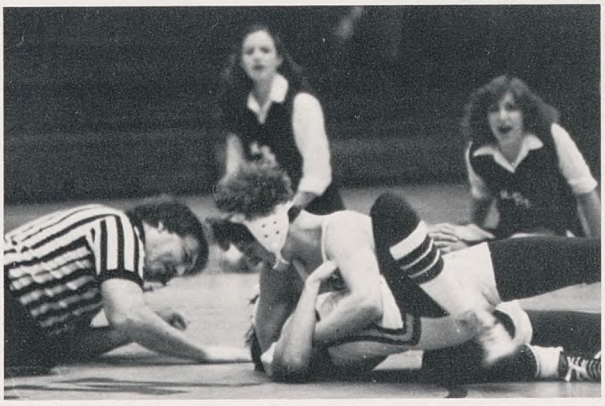




Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders pictured from left to right: Mary Richardson, Laura Richardson, Becky Henshaw, Sarah Phythyon, Nancy Brown, Susan McAdams, and Suzanne Richardson.









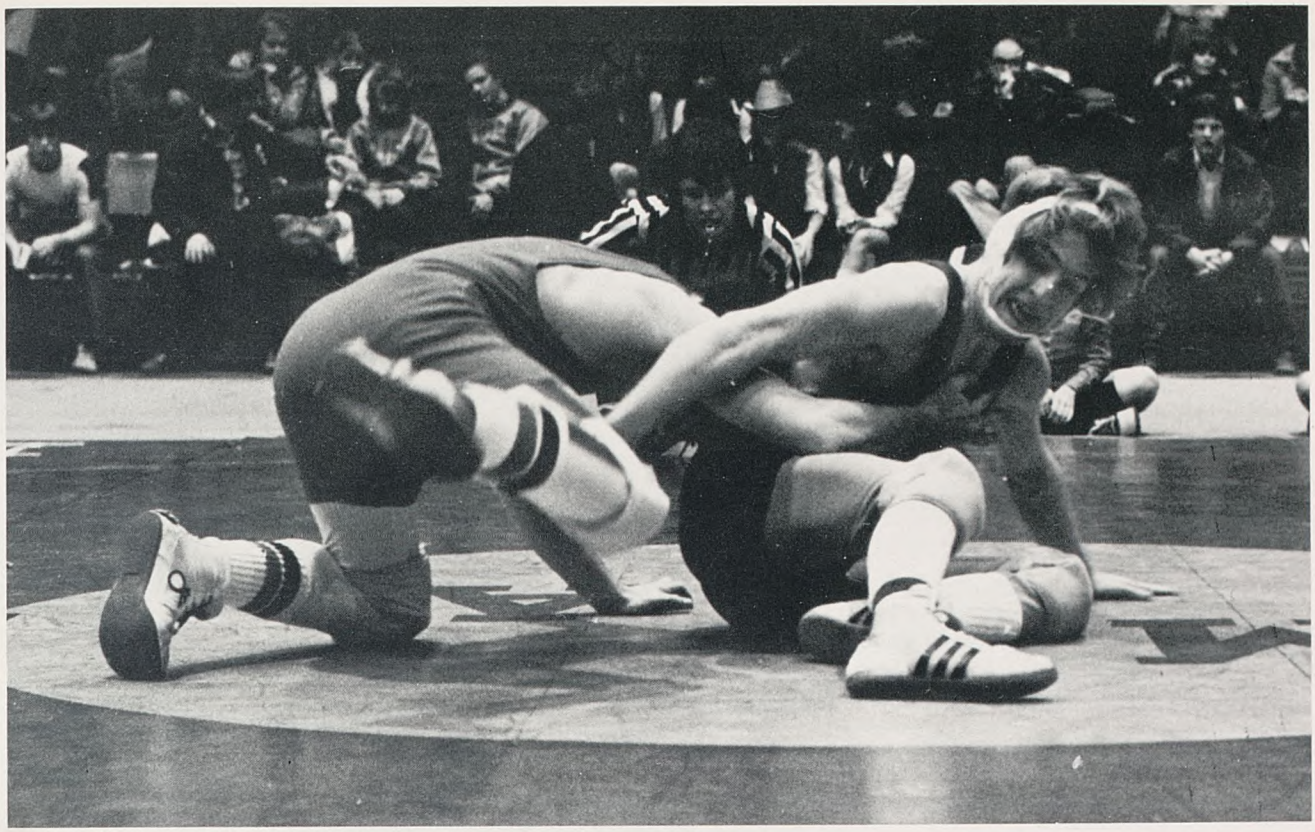
FRESHMAN AND MICROBE WRESTLING

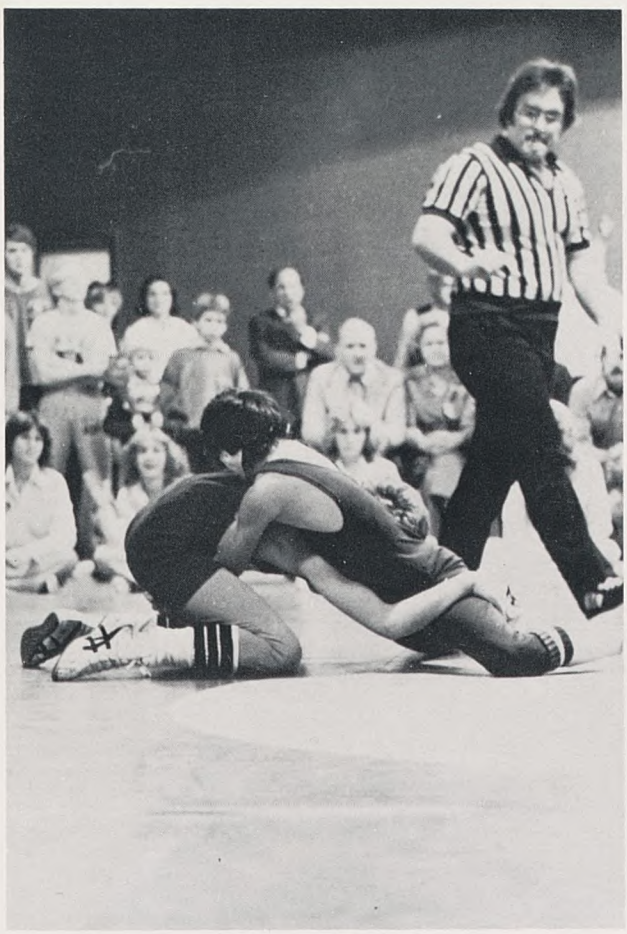
The Freshmen Wrestling team had a season of building and learning. The team did reasonably well during the '78-'79 season even though the majority of the team had never wrestled before in team competition. Coaches Anderson Gaither and Jerry Patterson taught the team many skills in the art of wrestling and helped the more accomplished wrestlers to polish their skills. The Big Red participated in two tournaments during the season, The Goodletsville Invitational and the MBA Classic, the latter being the city tournament. In both tournaments the Big Red placed fifth. This freshman wrestling team will certainly be a future asset to the MBA wrestling program.





Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Levy, Townsend, Grimsley, Claunch, Jones, Helm, Altemeier, Briley. Row 2: Burton, Carpenter, Brandau, Sitton, Pepper, Coble, Haynes, Edwards. Row 3: Mangrum, Rappuhn, Laws, Groos, Smith, Brown, Graham.





The 1978-79 Microbe Wrestling team under the leadership of mentor Anderson Gaither had a productive and winning season. The Little Red posted a five and three dual match record and placed fourth in the H.V.A.C. tournament. The microbe grapplers defeated the teams of Franklin, Page, NCS, Brentwood Academy, and BGA. unfortunately, the microbes lost three matches to tough teams from Ensworth, Northside, FRA. Although the season is short, the microbe wrestling team offers a chance for the young wrestlers to develop their skills and prepare for future contributions to the varsity team. As is always the case a few wrestlers stand out from the rest because of their fine performances. Scott Albright and Mike Laws both finished 1st in their respective weight classes in the H.V.A.C. tournament. Todd Helm, Brad Blevins, and Somer Mishu placed 4th in their weight divisions.

WINTER WARRIORS

Under the leadership of Coach John Lanier and Senior captain Lawson Fort, the 1978-79 MBA Soccer Team completed a successful season, finishing the season as one of the top eight teams in the state. The season, lasting from November to February, was characterized by either wet and muddy, or cold and snowy days. Nevertheless, the soccer team braved inclement weather to complete its season with a final record of 5-5-3.

The team began its season with a rigorous schedule, playing a game every two days. MBA opened its season successfully defeating St. Andrews 3-2. The team continued this success by soundly defeating its next two opponents. University School and Overton, by scores of 3-0 and 5-1 respectively. This initial winning streak came to an end on December 11 when the team fought to a 2-2 tie with rival BGA. Then, just two days later, MBA suffered its first loss at the hands of a very quick DuPont team (3-5). The soccer team brought its record to 3-3-1 by tieing Franklin County High School (0-0) and Hillsboro (1-1). After a short break for Christmas vacation, the team resumed practice in early January. Because of poor field and weather conditions, the team's next game was postponed until January 25, at which time the Big Red overwhelmed Castle Heights (3-0). The success quickly ended within five days, with the team losing 3 very close games to McCallie (1-3), BGA (1-2), and Ryan (1-2). In its next game, MBA faced probably its strongest opponent in Baylor, the team later to go on and win the state championship. On February 3, the team traveled to Chattanooga where, on a cold, icy day, it defeated Baylor (1-0). Spirits were again high, and the team looked forward to a possible position in the upcoming state tournament. A disappointing final game loss to Castle Heights (1-3) nearly shattered the team's hopes for post-season play. MBA's final record was good enough to earn it an eighth place in the tournament. On February 15, the team lost to #1 DuPont (5-0), thus ending MBA's 78-79 soccer season.





Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Fort, Salyer, Crow, Duke, Stumb, Watson. Row 2: Wieck, Strayhorn, Wallace, Dale, Betty, Currey. Row 3: Huddleston, Puett, Peterseim, Jones, Cashion, Coach Lanier. Row 4: Johnson, Robinson, Riegle, McLaughlin, Glasgow.





David Duke led MBA in scoring during the season, and Lawson Fort was voted 3rd-Team All-State. Fort, Tom Stumb, and Duke were also named all-stars of the 78-79 MBA squad. The loss of only a few seniors from this year's squad makes MBA's chances for a successful season next year look good.





That elusive creature.....the soccer ball.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Bennett, Rowe, Ferrelli, DiVittorio, Hitt, Felts. Row 2: Salyer, Harrison, Winchel, Good, Kono, Crist, Wright, Coach Lanier. Row 3: Andrews, Street, Richardson, Row 4: Gill, Huddleston, B., Hughes, Shankle.



The Jr. Varsity Soccer team, under the leadership of MBA Alumnus Tim Crenshaw and Mr. Wayne Barrett, compiled a 3-3 record for the year. The team posted victories over the junior varsities of BGA and Hillsboro and over the varsity of Franklin Road Academy. They also suffered two close and disappointing loses to a much more experienced Ryan team. A larger and swifter Hendersonville varsity gave MBA its third defeat of the season.

Greg Stroup and Anderson Rowe, led the Junior Varsity offensively, and Co-captain Chris Hannon provided support at mid-field. Mike Hughes and Co-captain Tom DiVittorio played extremely well on defense.

The Junior Varsity soccer program teaches the basic skills of soccer and provides strong background experience for players who will certainly help MBA soccer in the future. This year's team contains several players who will make valuable contributions to the soccer program.

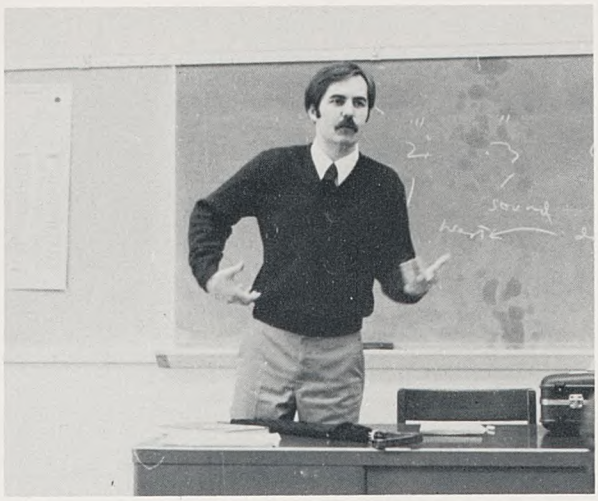
THE M.B.A. RIFLE TEAM: ON TARGET

The MBA Rifle team completed its season undefeated and with a first place finish in the National Junior Sectional Tournament. Coaches Woolwine, Stevens, and Sutton again led the team to victory in every Youth Incorporated match and also a challenge match against Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb at the Vanderbilt ROTC range. Captain Bill Herbert and Tim Ayers placed among the top ten shooters in the National Tournament and shot well in all the season matches. Ayers was the top shooter on the MBA squad throughout the year. Different members of the team competed in each match, but Rob Lineberger showed the most consistency in the competition. Next year's team already shows promise of another undefeated season with only two members, Ashley Hill and Bob Dale, lost to graduation.

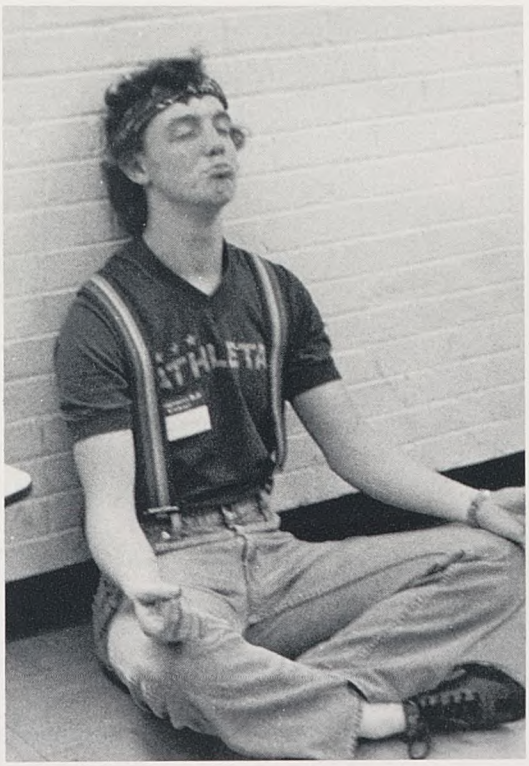




Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Higgins, Sullivan, Ingram, Lineberger, Russell. Row 2: Hill, McPherson, Dale, Gill, Ayers, Herbert.











ORGANIZATIONS

THE BIG RED CLUB

The Big Red Club is traditionally the largest organization on campus because it is open to all high school students and it promotes spirit among the student body, which everyone enjoys. The club encourages avid attendences at athletic events from not only its members but also the remainder of the student body. Members sell Big Red Buttons at games, encourage excitement at pep rallies, choose Cheerleaders for each year, sponsor the Homecoming Dance, sell papers on Palm Sunday, raise money through car washes, and instill a basic feeling of pride in the school throughout the student body.



Pictured from left to right: Officers Smith, Stumb, Riegle, and Dale.



Not pictured: 2,000 other slobs and Jimbo Tully—You thought I'd forget!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Student Council, under the leadership of President Erich Groos and Vice-President Porter Durham, had a three-fold goal for the 1978-79 school session: to improve student social life, to repair student-faculty relations, and to reverse the general back-sliding trend of the council relative to its authority. By staging several dances and supporting class functions, the council not only improved student social activity but also helped the greater community through charity. In an effort to improve faculty-student communication, the council held numerous student forums and conducted personal interviews with faculty members concerning student body problems, school policy, and discipline matters. More importantly, however, the council worked with great effort to establish itself as a viable force in the general scheme of MBA life. In recent years, the council has suffered from poor leadership and rank apathy. Yet, by dealing personally with students, their problems, and their concerns, the Student Council made great strides torward regaining its former status.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION OF M. B. A.

ARTICLE 1

Functions:

A. to provide a forum for student expression through which each student while at Montgomery Bell Academy may contribute of his own thought and service to the continuous improvement of the school
B. to serve as a liaison between the Student Body and the Faculty as an effective representative of the desires and wishes of all students by serving wherever possible as an advisory committee on student policies
C. to encourage a sense of responsibility among the students for understanding, appreciating, and helping to maintain and perpetuate the fine traditions and noble ideals of Montgomery Bell Academy

ARTICLE 2

Rules: Every student shall be a gentleman on and off campus as interpreted by the Student Council and/or the Administration.

ARTICLE 3

Organization and Membership:

A. The Student Council shall be composed of the class officers of each grade in the High School as well as a representative of the Junior School.
B. The Senior Class president shall be head of the Student Council and shall call and preside over all Student Council meetings.
C. The Senior Class vice-president shall take the place of the president in his absence.
D. The Senior Class secretary shall keep accurate minutes of all Student Council meetings.
E. The Senior Class treasurer shall handle all money matters of the Student Council in cooperation with the financial secretary of the school.
F. The presidents of the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Grades shall make up an Executive Committee of the Student Council whose duties shall be to plan and call meetings, investigate students to be brought up before the Council, and to present their findings to the Council for any action to be taken.
G. In any case pertaining to a seventh grader or an eighth grader, the three class officers from his classroom shall meet with the Student Council and each shall have a vote in the proceedings.

ARTICLE 4

Election of Members:

A. The officers of each class shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

B. The officers of each class shall be elected in order of importance as stated above by a majority of the number of those students voting.

C. During the first week in May, the elections will be held for those officers who will assume their respective positions the following September, in all cases except the Freshman Class and the Junior School. The Freshman Class officers and the Junior School officers shall be elected at an appropriate time near the beginning of the school year.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Edwards, Altenbern, Nichols, Hall, Warnock, Good, Bomar, Collins. Row 2: Durham, Groos, Riegle, Spickard, Lipscomb, Johnson, Brothers, Fuqua.

THE HONOR COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION OF THE M.B.A. HONOR SYSTEM

ARTICLE 1. **Name:** The name of the governing body shall be the Honor Council of M.B.A.

ARTICLE 2. **Purpose and Scope:** In 1945 the Honor System was adopted by the M.B.A. student body for the purpose of promoting a strong sense of honor among the students and discouraging lying, cheating, and stealing. Cheating shall be construed to mean the giving or receiving aid on tests, examinations, or other pledged work. The teacher shall definitely state to a class what outside work is to come under the pledge. The Honor System definitely does not cover matters of ordinary discipline such as breaking school rules and regulations.

ARTICLE 3. **Membership:** The Honor Council shall be composed of twelve members as follows: four from the senior class; three from the junior class; two from the sophomore class; two from the freshman class; and one from the junior school. Members of the Council are to be elected at the end of the first month of the school year by the respective classes. They will serve for the rest of the school year and the first month of the following year. In case members of the Council for the preceding year do not return to school, the headmaster will appoint students to fill vacancies for the first month. The senior class will elect a president, vice-president and secretary. The president must be selected from the four senior members. The headmaster of the high school shall meet with the Council as an advisory member but shall have no vote.

ARTICLE 4. **Duties of the Honor Council:** It shall be the duty of the Honor Council to receive reports of violation of the Honor Code, to try offenders, and to recommend to the faculty suitable punishment. It shall promote and encourage activities which would aid the cause of honor. It shall meet upon the call of the president.

ARTICLE 5. **Quorum:** Nine members shall constitute a quorum. A vote of three-fourths of the members present shall be necessary for a decision.

ARTICLE 6. **Pledge:** Students must sign all pledged work as follows: "On my honor as a gentleman, I have neither given nor received aid on this work."

ARTICLE 7. **Procedure in Reporting Offenses:** A student seeing another student lying, cheating or stealing must notify an Honor Council member as soon as possible. The Honor Council will then decide whether the offender should be warned or brought up before the Council for further action. The identity of a student reporting an offense will not be revealed, without his consent, to either the student body or the accused offender. When this restriction, however, impedes the progress of a case or endangers the rights of an accused student, the members of the Honor Council may override the restriction in that specific case by voting unanimously to do so. The Council may question an accused student and if it finds him guilty, will recommend punishment which may be any one of the following: a reprimand, a letter home to the parents, a public announcement to the student body of the guilt of the accused, suspension, expulsion, or any other punishment deemed suitable by the Honor Council. Ordinarily a student will not be suspended or expelled on his first offense but continued violation of the Honor Code will mean dismissal from school.

"The purpose of this year's Honor Council," in the words of Honor Council President Bruce Campbell, "was to stress the importance of the Honor System for each individual student, as well as for the school as a whole." The Honor Council hoped to revive some of the honor and integrity with which the Honor System was created in 1945. It is very important to understand that the Honor Council, a small body of students composed of representatives from each class, designates the punishment for all cases of lying, cheating, and stealing. The faculty is always informed of the proceedings of each meeting. In cases of suspension, the faculty may voice disapproval, in which case the Honor Council can reconsider; but for all lesser punishments, the members alone determine punishment. In cases of expulsion, a faculty vote is required. Campbell stressed that it was the students' responsibility for making sure that the Honor System was effective.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Bueno, Anderson,S., Young, Row 2: Hines, Herbert, Henderson, Whitson, Tune. Row 3: Stewart, Campbell, Alford, Todd.

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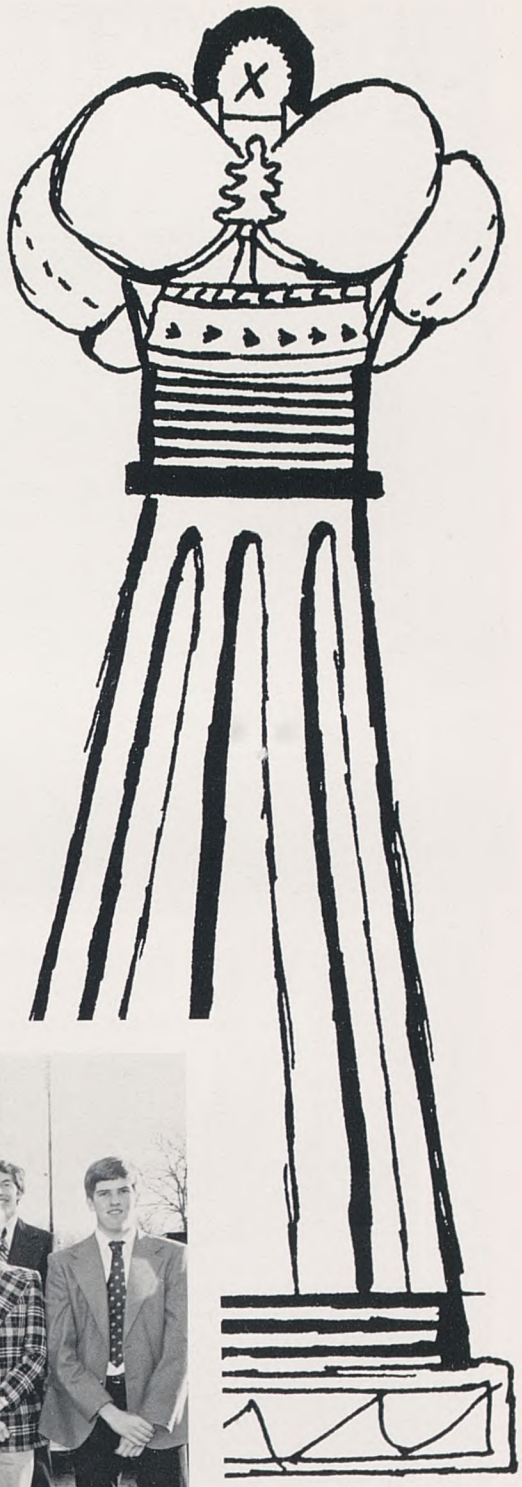
WRESTLERS ENJOY IMPROVED SEASON

The Bell Ringer continued this year to keep the MBA student up to date on what has been happening around campus. Under the direction of its editor, Tom Groomes, the newspaper staff came out with several issues. One of the goals for the year was to increase input from all the classes. The editors succeeded, for this year's newspapers were enhanced by the degree of variety in the articles. *The Bell Ringers* plays an important role in not only documenting campus events but also giving valuable experience to students wishing to persue a career in journalism. Hopefully, the newspaper will play an even more significant role on the MBA campus in years to come.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Ass't. News/Features Editor Coleman, News/Features Editor Seay, Editor Groomes. Row 2: Sports Editor Frost, Arts Editor Wert, Photographer Wood, Business Editor Kennedy. Not Pictured: Ass't Sports Editor Warnock and Ass't. Editor Galloway.

THE CHESS CLUB



This year's Chess Club maintained its tradition of exceptional performances despite the loss of several seniors last year. Under the direction of Dr. Fairbairn, the club not only participated in several tournaments but also hosted some of their own. Through fine performances from David Thistlethwaite and Morris Lewis, as well as the promising talent of several younger members, the team was able to post several early wins, including first place in the Mid-State High School Championship. The team also competed in the State Championship, the Southern Regional Championship, and expected to send representatives to the National Tournament. The Chess Club welcomes participation from any student who is willing to apply himself to competition involving strenuous mental concentration.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Khan, Collins, Desai. Row 2: Nelson, Khan,B., Anderson,M., Wood, Guttman, Sensing, King. Row 3: Lewis, Roberts, Chambers, Sherman, Thistlethwaite, Galloway, Keaton.

THE SERVICE CLUB



The Service Club is one of the most important facets of MBA. The organization, however, is designed to give service not only to the school but also to the community. Each year the members choose four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and three at-large students to fill the vacancies in the select, twenty-four member organization.

Under the direction of Mr. Bennett, the Service Club ushers at football games, takes up money at basketball games, and cleans up after events at the school. Within the community, the organization carols for Fannie Battle Day Home, and sells papers for both the Big Brothers and Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. The motto of the Service Club is indicative of the club's value: "Small service is true service." Ross Evans– President.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Evans, Duke, Calton,B., Anagnos, Johnson,J., Coombs, Nicholson. Row 2: Bowers, Riegle, Groos, Tune, Alford, Klausner, Todd. Row 3: Holland, Stewart, Lipscomb, Whitson, Moore, Freeman, Johnson,M.

FORENSICS AND DEBATE

Very few people on the MBA campus are fully aware of the devotion and effort put forth by the members of the MBA Forensics team. Work begins shortly after the end of school, as most members attend debate workshops at various universities across the nation. The workshops generally involve four to five weeks of intensive research and competition. At the beginning of school, members reunite to compare notes and choose teams to start preparations for the long season of tournaments.

For tournaments, the teams usually leave during school on Friday; weather a long drive, many times out of state; compete for the rest of Friday, and all day Saturday; and drive back late Saturday night. Competition is usually exhausting as teams rush from one round to the next for sometimes as many as six rounds in a row. As soon as one tournament ends, preparations begin for the next.

This year, the team competed very well at tournaments in the Southeast. The team also competed at the district and state tournaments to earn a chance to go to national competition this June.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Franklin, Cassell, Stroup, Jones,D. Row 2: Wells, Cate, Kaplan, Baxter, Greer. Row 3: Galloway, Campbell, Kral, Sliva.

THE HONOR SOCIETIES



The Senior Society—Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Turner, Dembsky, Groomes. Row 2: Gibbs, Peterseim, Coleman, Seay. Row 3: Cheij, Campbell, Puett, DiVittorio, Fenichel. Row 4: Stephens, Hardcastle, Slaton. Row 5: Davis, Herron, Hall, Fairbairn.



The Junior Society—Row 1: Wheatcraft, Schenker. Row 2: Duncan, Levy, Jenkins. Not pictured: M. Kono.



THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: C. Hannon, Nichols, Hamilton, Calton, Kurtz, Holland, D. Hannon, Tune, S. Anderson, Garrett. Row 2: Felts, Sullivan, Dale, M. Anderson, W. Smith, Conn, Thornton, Hastings, Pepper, Edwards, Fuqua. Row 3: Sherman, Duffey, Lineberger, Griscom, Moore, Sitton, Carden, Tully, S. Richardson.

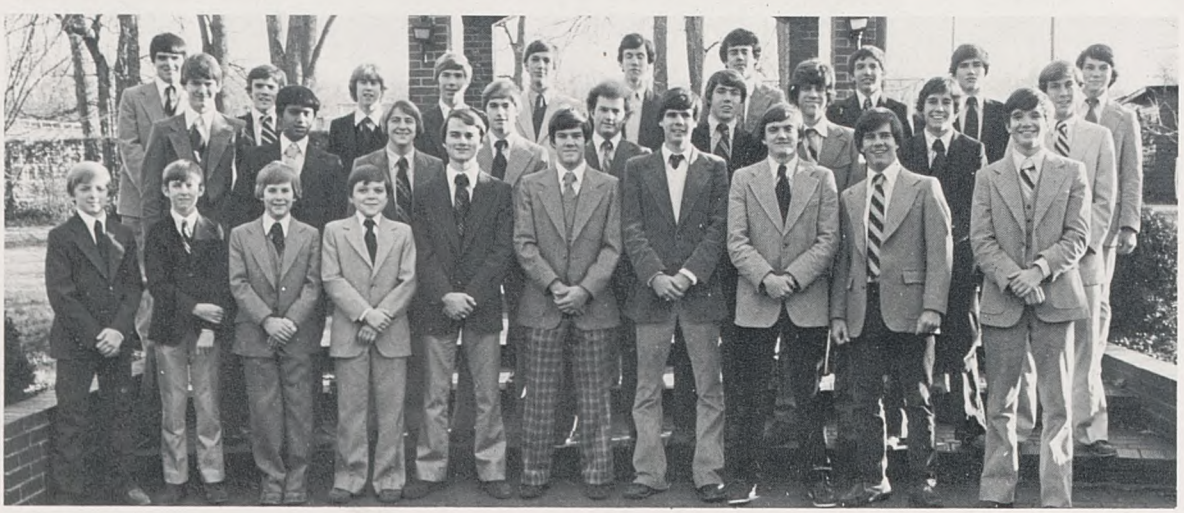
THE SONS OF THE ALUMNI



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: L. Frost, Brothers, J. Calton, Coleman, Lackey, Morrissey, Lance. Row 2: Sullivan, Evans, Dale, Graham, Edwards, R. Bomar, McDougall, Lineberger. Row 3: Watts, B. Calton, Rolfe, W. Coleman, Cragon, Bennett, M. Frost, Derryberry. Row 4: T. Wood, S. Wood, Whitson, Griscom, Hardcastle. Not Pictured: M. Brothers.

THE CHORUS

The 1979 edition of the MBA Chorus rebounded from problems last year and returned to a full schedule of performances. During the first semester, the chorus practiced and performed their Christmas show at area high schools and later before the "home crowd". In second semester activity, the chorus prepared for Commencement and an appearance at the Webb School. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Gerald Arthur, the chorus met three days each week after the annual fall tryouts. Though this group will lose several Seniors after this year, prospects in the lower grades appear good.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Kurtz, Harris, Chamberlain, Oliphant, Lyle, Derryberry, Wert, Watson, Hill, Watts. Row 2: Sherman, Kahn, Daugherty, Nichols, Altenbern, Wright, Thornton, Bowers, Fort. Row 3: Seay, Beasley, Davis, Street, Tune, Galloway, F. Smith, Keaton, Calton, Mercy.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

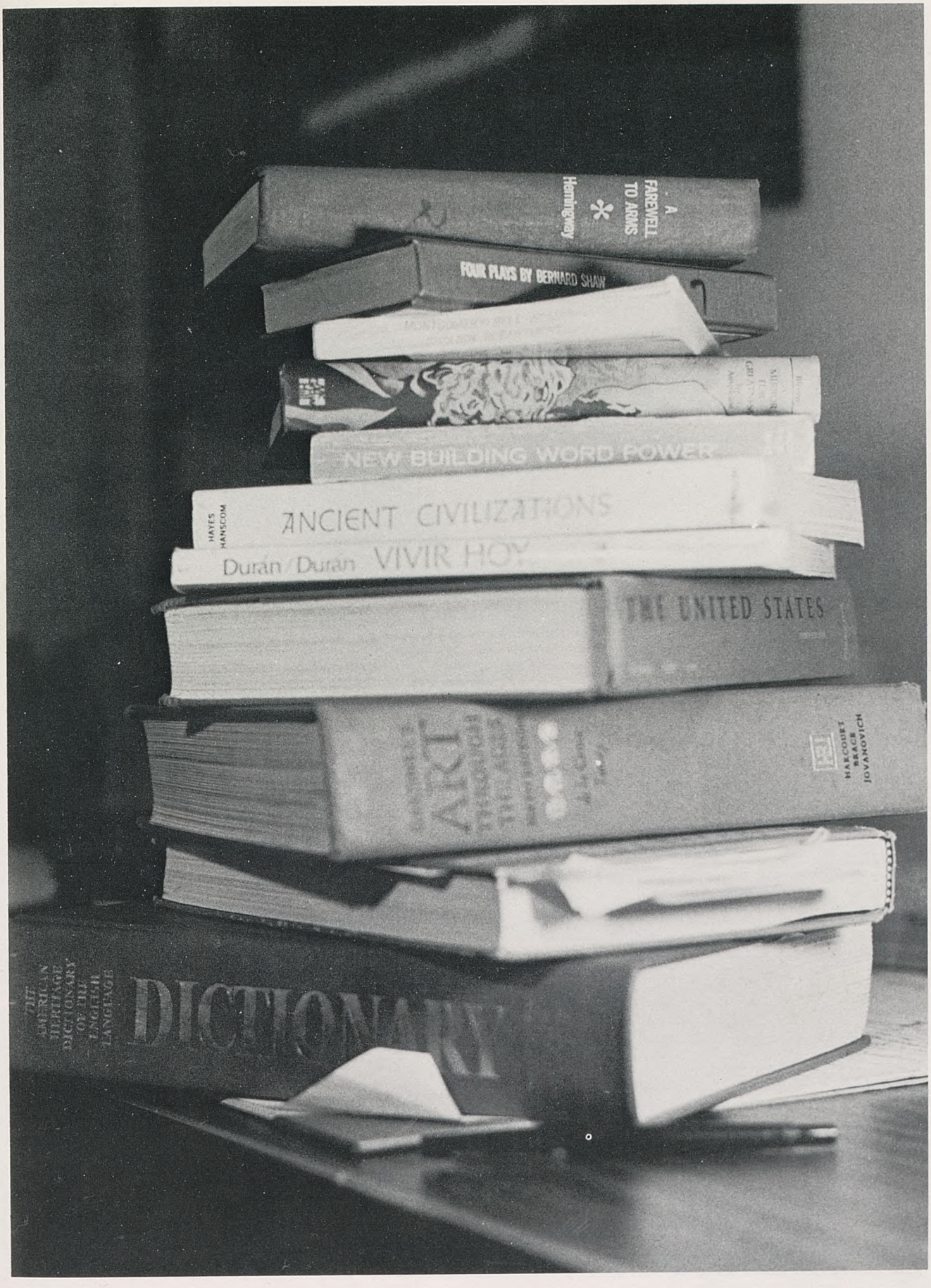


National Merit Semifinalists from left to right: Row 1: John Beasley, David Fox, Bobby Levy, Danny Todd, Woody Turner. Row 2: David Lyle, Bennett White, Tad Wert, Erich Groos, Jeff Zager, Rick Seay. Not Pictured: Kelly Woodroof.



National Merit Commendees from left to right: Row 1: Jay Dembsky, Tom Groomes, Bobby Johnson. Row 2: Eric Fenichel, David Thistlethwaite, Bruce Campbell, Lynch Bennett.

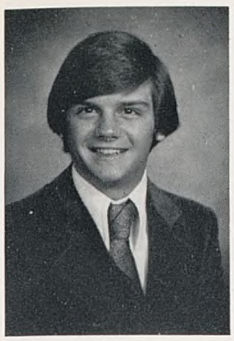
CLASSES


A FAREWELL TO ARMS
Hemingway
FOUR PLAYS BY BERNARD SHAW
NEW BUILDING WORD POWER
HAYES HANSCOM
ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS
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HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVICH
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
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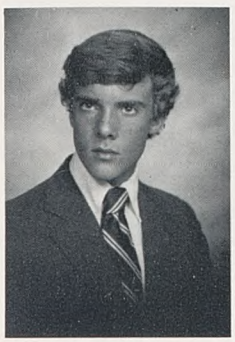
THE SENIOR CLASS



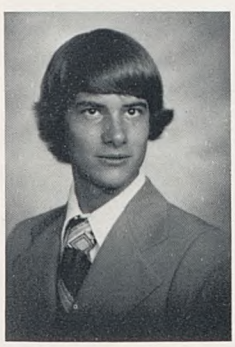
Seated from left to right: Bruce Campbell, Honor Council President; Erich Groos, Student Council President. Standing from left to right: Trey Alford, Honor Council Secretary; Craig Stewart, Honor Council Vice-President; Scott Riegle, Student Council Secretary; Porter Durham, Student Council Vice-President; Jody Johnson Student Council Treasurer. Not Pictured: Danny Todd, Honor Council Treasurer.



James Bert Alford, III
"Elvis"; "The King Lives Forever"; "Sweet smell of Leather"; "But Dr. Gaffney, Squirrels are always in season."; Freshman Football; Track; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Big Red Club 3,4; Service Club, 4; Winter Track non-participant, 4; Winner of '78 Octathelon.



John Snodgrass Beasley, III
"Per"; 1/6 Franklin Force, Pres"; "Trip"; National Merit Semi-Finalist; NEDT Award; Chorus 1,2,3, President 4; Drama 1,2, President 3,4; Who's Who; State Math Contest 1; National Forensic League 1; National Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



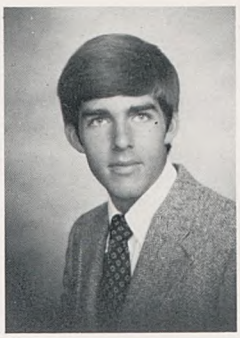
Lynch Dearing Bennett, III
"I know a wolf when I see one"; PPC "Jesuit", "Concert?"; "Bruno, Get on my cloud."; J.V. Soccer 1,3; NEDT Award; National Merit Commendee; 2nd place in city Spanish II contest; Who's Who.



Richard Denmar Bird, Jr.
"Guess what Julia told me last night."; "I have to work tonight."; Ensworth Day Camp Counselor 1,2; Senior Sales Staff of Baskin-Robbins; Latin I medal; Photography Club 3,4; Photography Staff of *The Bell* 4; Business Staff of *The Bell* 3; Copy Staff of *The Bell* 4.



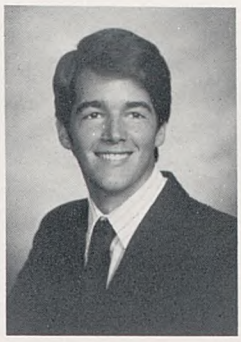
William Lynn Bomar
Captain Bomar; Rock Head; Where's Boomar; ¼ Gideon's Sleep Team; Editor of Gideon Dictionary; "But, Mr. Bennett?"; "Don't shoot Roberts"; "Maggie"; Irregularity; Big Red Club 3,4; Varsity Tennis 1-4; Freshman, J.V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball 3,4.



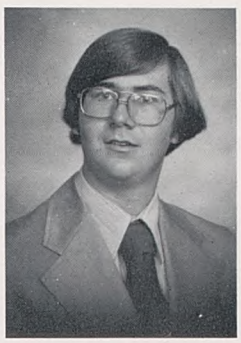
Walter Bruce Campbell
"Bruster the Rooster"; "Scott, did you invite Jack and Dan?"; "Hey Rieglelet's go to the Harry Chapin concert!"; ½ of Kroger Joke Patrol; This half of the Merle and Earl show"; "Well you see, I was in Cincinatee . . . "; "I ran some, tried to play some b-ball, and I was pretty smart, too." President of the Honor Council, and who cares about the rest? Totomoi, 4.



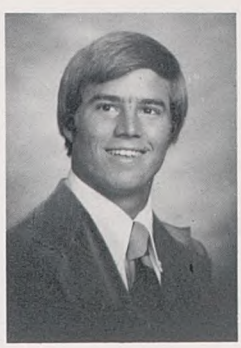
Micheal Andrew Corbin
Mike "Math"; Bicycle, bicycle, bicycle (see action shot); ½ Alternative Film Society Team; "No! I don't want my hands broken!" Rock rappeling drop-out-or-Going For the One; "Do you have S-t-r-o-h-s?"; MBA Fire Hydrant Hurdling Team; Stones in N.O. La.; Blazer; RHPS; A Knight of Kni: Sir Macwood; Junior Achievement: Achiever Award, President Third Year; Track 3.



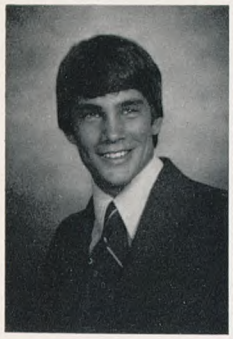
Frank Benjamin Couch, III
"Verily, verily I say unto you, He that heareth My word and believes on Him that sent Me has everlasting life...." (John 5:24); Freshman Football; Varsity Football 3; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Big Red Club 1; Who's Who; Pres. of church youth group.



Allen Willard Cragon
Doc; Big Al; Tiger Paws; "Church basketball is my life." N E D T Award; Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2; Photography Club, 3.



Christian William Walter Crow
Nazi; Mad German; Crowster; "Yes . . . No"; "Let's absorb."; "I don't care."; Toga!"; "Soccer is my life!"; "Al is my Pal."; "I'm really not prejudiced!"; ½ of the BBB Club; Poston's Pals Club; Fishing Club, 2; Chess Club, ½; Varsity Track, 3; Varsity Wrestling, 1; JV Soccer, 2; Varsity Soccer, 3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Modern European History Medal; Who's Who; Student Council 1.



Robert Young Dale
L.B.; Dairy; Macho; etc.; Last of the True War Clowns; ⅓ BBB; "Honeydew Juices"; 1 K.P. at the lake; ¼ MBA Marching Band; Red-eye at the trails; "Craig, c'est Vendred."; "She did *what* to you, Fort??"; Freshman Track; V. Track 3,4; J.V. Football 3; Rifle Team 3,4; V. Soccer 4; FCA 3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4, Vice-Pres, Cheerleader 4; *Bell Ringer* Sports and Features Staff 2,3,4; Fishing Club 2; NEDT Award.



William Cos Davis
"Cosine"; "As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods."; "They put us in A.P. for the sport."; 1 of the Trig Function boys; 1/20 by Grace of God A.P. History Club; "Did you give, Will?"; Still in Mr. Harkey's Fan Club; Varsity I.C. 3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Business Staff of *Bell* 3, co-editor 4; Big Red Club 4; Photography Club 3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4; Eagle Scout.



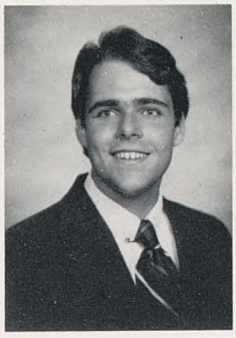
Jay Howard Dembsky
"B-Fonz"; "Wimpsky"; 1 of Patty's Brothers; "Punch it"; "No, this is a legitimate grub!"; "Twitface, you still owe me $"; 1/9 Doc's "Drink and Derive" BC class; FJA (Fellowship of Jewish Athletes) 1-4; Nat. Honor Society 1-4; NEDT Award; *Bell* staffs 3,4; TYG 1-4; AZA 1-4; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Golf 3,4; Spanish I and II medals; Big Red Club 4.



Gordon St. Claire Dickerson
Gordy; Gordo; 1/30 of the "Bully Bunch"; life long friend of Mr. I.O. Nizer; Trails team 1-4; "Pack another one"; Poston Pals Club; 1/10 of Stan the Van Club; ⅓ of Dr. "D" Fan Club; Favorite Relative—Uncle Jack.



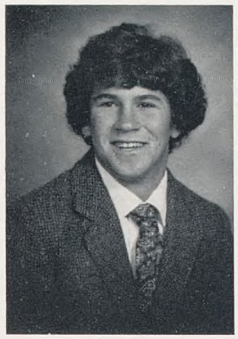
David Edward Duke
"Dukester"; "Spider Boots"; "The biannual date"; "The other half of the Merle and Earl Show"; "Mr. Rogers is my life"; "Moyers, we're not laughing *with* you, we're laughing at you."; "Shiaving cream"; "Hey Kev, let's go to Tootsie's and see Vicki."; Historian of Brew Masters Club 3; Sargeant-at-Arms 4; NEDT Award; Fire Marshall; Photo Club 2,3; Big Red Club 1-4; Service Club 3,4; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4.



Joseph Porter Durham, Jr.
If anyone ever cares to look back on my career, I would like to be remembered for these things; that I tried to be honest, that I tried to be fair, and that when MBA called me to serve, I did so to the best of my ability.



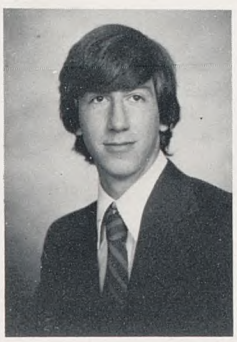
Lorne Dennis Eisen
"Dennis the Menace"; "The Golden Voice of Big Red Football"; "Now for today's Famous Personality in Jewish History"; "Come on boys, where's the president?, where's the vice president?, where's the secretary-treasurer?"; Coach Gideon's Varsity Sleep Team 4; Speech 4; Varsity Press Box 1-4; Photography Club 3; *Bell* Features Staff 4; *Bell Ringer* Art Staff 4; Big Red Club 4; NEDT Award.



Jonathan Scott Eskind
"The Bully Bandit"; "Stoney"; "Where is Ralston at?"; The Van; "I'm about to go off."; trails; Dominique in Dallas; "A.L.G.!!"; NEDT Award; Who's Who Award; Varsity Tennis 1-4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Photography Club 4; "Any questions?".



Ross Irwin Evans
"Bubby"; "C.B."; "Templeton, ya Good"; "Hey Coach"; "Mr. Van, any questions?"; "Bruh"; "Jody, what does it take . . . "; "I don't even think . . . "; "First, you dogged me, then you left me hanging, but last of all you stabbed me."; Chem-Phys Medal; Big Red Club 1-4; Service Club 2,3,4, President 4; Student Council Treasurer 2; Varsity Tennis 1-4.



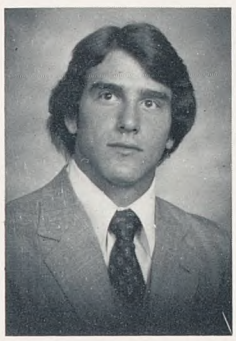
Eric Ross Fenichel
"Mr. Excitement"; "Fenichelli"; "I'm not going to get sick!"; "Rose tint my world"; "Que Brutal!"; "Icky, sticky what?"; ⅓ of the Gruesome Twosome; Athens AZA president; TYG; THC; The Bell 3,4, Features Editor 4; *Bell Ringer* 3,4; Big Red Club 4; Photography Club 3; Spanish III Medal; Honor Roll; National Honor Society; National Merit Comendee; State Math Contest; Who's Who Award; NEDT Award.



Combs Lawson Fort, Jr.
"Sot"; "Combs"; Pre-Soccer-D; "Hey, Mr. Caldwell"; Mailbox Specialist; "What do ya say, bubba?"; "Sorry I was late to assembly, Doc."; "Dale, you kicked her out of the car??"; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Chorus 3,4; JV Soccer 1; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4, State Champions 3; NEDT Award.



David Allen Fox
1/7 of The Happy Heebs; "Hey Bob, enlightened by Bourbon Street?"; "Why Obie's?"; FHA; National Merit Semi-finalist; NEDT Award; Tennis 1,2,3.



Russell Ernest Freeman
"Goodlettsville Pioneer"; "Bachelor?"; "Ankles"; Farthest Commuter to School; B&G Trans; Most likely to tell a good joke; "Football is my favorite sport"; "Discus throwing is rough work."; J.D.; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Varsity Football 4; Service Club 4; Honorable Mention Science Project 1,3; Latin Certificate; NEDT Award; Who's Who Award.



Mark Bradley Frost
"Frost"; "Born To Be Wild-To Be Free"; "Maverick"; "Warnock and I . . . "; "To each his own."; President Alpha Chi; Big Red Club 1-4; FCA 1-4; Sports Staff *Bell Ringer* 1-4, Asst. Sports Editor 3, Sports Editor 4; The Prom Stage 3; Freshman Football, Wrestling, Track; Varsity Football 2,3; Varsity Wrestling 2, All NIL 3, Co-Captain 4; Member NFL; NEDT Award; Kobe's and JCB.



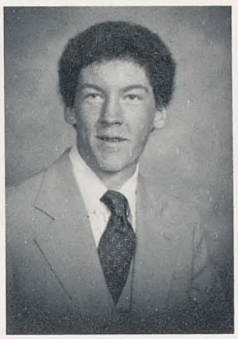
Thomas Edward Groomes
"Who never defers and never demands, but, smiling, takes the world in his hands."; National Merit Commendee; Rensselaer Award; Junior and Senior Honor Societies; Honor Roll; Headmaster's List; Math IV Award; Algebra II Award; Who's Who Award; Asst. Editor *Bell Ringer* 3, Editor 4; Big Red Club 2; Assembly Committee 4; NEDT Award.



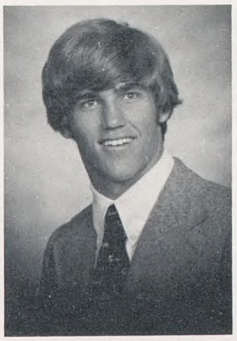
Gary Stuart Guttman
"Gutluck"; "The Betamax Kid"; "When you going on the pro bowlers tour?"; J.D.'s grubbling apprentice; "Double Aces in your face Wimpsky!"; "Wheat, Mad Dog, Waldo"; "Come on Doc!"; ¼ 1st Period Donut Club; AZA, TYG, NJY, BRC 4; Track Manager 3,4; Cross Country Manager 4; Business Staff *The Bell* 2,3; Copy Editor *The Bell* 4 (don't complain about the typing); Chess Club 3,4; NEDT Award; Who's Who Award.



Daniel Neil Hannon
Dantana; President of the John Lanier Fan Club; Coach Gideon's History is Serious Club; "Hey Stumb, let's rap."; Someday Poteet will figure it out."; "Well, at Sea Island I . . . "; FCA 1-4, Vice President 4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Photography Club 2,3,4; JV Soccer 2,3; Varsity Soccer 1 week; NEDT Award.



Ashley Provine Hill, III
Red; D.H.; 1/7 K.P. at the Lake; "Whadda ya say there L.B.?"; Fishing Club 2; Blind 16 at Cheatham; Canards Illimites; Big Red Club 2,3,4; J.V. Football 3; *The Bell* Business Staff 3; Rifle Team 2,3,4; NEDT Award.



Kevin Gerard Holland
⅛ Poston's Pals Club 4; "Hey Riegle, let's go hit some baseballs"; "That got some A.R."; "You're foolish Duke, Viki's beautiful"; Member of the "history is serious" club; "C'mon Russ, how much R.S.?"; ⅛ Coach Elliot's comical corner; Service Club 2-4; FCA 2,3, President 4; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2,3, co-captain 4, Honorable Mention All NIL and Defensive Award 3; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.



Charles Louis Huddleston, II
"If there's a Shoney's around, Chuck's not driving"; "Joe Math"; "No Lynch, you can't borrow my I.D."; Big Red Club 4; JV Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Library Staff 3,4; Who's Who; Algebra II medal; NEDT Award.



Robert Jeffrey Huddleston
"Irish Pride"; "Cindy"; "Search 39"; "Father Bob"; "Huggy Bear"; "I'm so confused"; "Life has its problems, and I've got my share"; "New York Serenade"; "I'll take the good times, I'll take the bad times, I love you just the way you are"; "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant"; "see the Night Fever, Night Fever ... "; APSL Award; Freshman Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4.



John Rivers Ingram
"Bubby, what does she mean here?"; "Boys, do you want to leave?"; "No, I can't go to the trails this afternoon; I've got to ride my horses."; "I swear I'll take you riding sometime."; "Who told Miss Ginny to call me Hiram?"; "Jody, you want to see Ralph fight this weekend?"; "Sporter"; "Carlton"; L.E.; "You rebel"; NEDT Award; Varsity Tennis 1,2; Varsity Riding 2,3,4; *The Bell* Business Staff 3, co-editor 4; Chem-Phys Award 2.



Joseph Wilson Johnson
"Sport, Joe, Jr., Buck, Hyram"; "I don't remember"; "For sale: A pair of slightly used cheerleading pants"; "Puppy of the Year Award: Ross Evans"; "Levan is torn between 83 lovers"; NEDT Award; Service Club 2,3, Secretary 4; Big Red Club 2, Vice-president 3,4; cheerleader 3, ½ of 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; J.V. Soccer 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Varsity Tennis 1,2; Fishing Club 2,3; Fire Marshal 4; *The Bell* Business Staff 3,4.



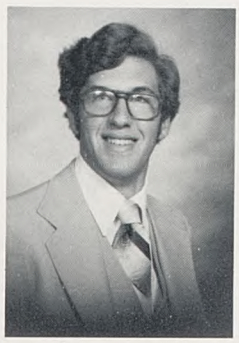
Robert Marshall Johnson, Jr.
"Looks like another injury, Coach."; ½ Bird Calling Club; Disciple of Prophet Hojo; Varsity Cross County 2,3, 4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Big Red Club 3,4; French Contest 1,2,3; NEDT Award; National Merit Commendee.



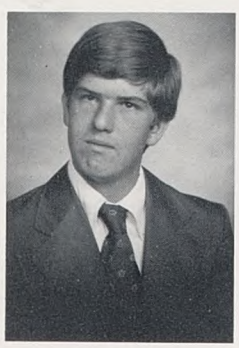
Ferrell Christopher Keaton
"Debbie"; "You Bozo!"; Coach D's Movin' Company; 1/6 Franklin Force; FCA 1,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Member of State Championship Chess Team 1,2,4, Runner-up 3; *The Bell* Feature Staff 3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Varsity Tennis 1; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Varsity Cross Country 3,4; J.V. Soccor 2,3; Who's Who; NEDT Award.



Jack Scott Kennedy
"It's Miller time."; "Cosmo"; "Space Cadet"; "Five tickets equal no license."; "Gimme a break, your Honor"; Varsity Baseball 3; Cheerleader 4; Big Red Club 1-4; *The Bell* Business Staff; *The Bell Ringer* Business Editor; NEDT Award.



John Eric Killinger
BGA defector after two years; An "Oggsford Man"; Member of Seven Musketeers in Vanderbilt University Fencing Club; Member of Oxford Polytechnic Fencing Club, Great Britian; NEDT Award.



Robert Hows King
Caelum Rex-Sky King; ¼ of 1st period Donut Club; "Lynch, it's not a wolf!"; NEDT award; Physics Medal; Varsity Bookstore 2,3,4; Big Red Club 1; Chess Club 3,4; *The Bell* Business Staff 4.



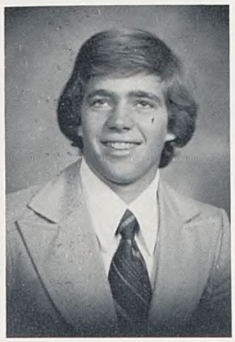
Mark Steven Levan
"Levine"; "Sparky"; I don't know why I'm so confused"; "one big soap opera"; 1/10 Stan the Van Club;" uncle Jack's talkin' to me"; "Piggy's parents are out of town; Let's party!"; "Post-Game Festivities"; "I get so fired up for practice"; Dr. Funkenstein Elliot; "Don't tell Lisa!"; Freshman Football, Basketball, Track; Varsity Football 2,3,4: Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Big Play Award 3; Big Red Club 2,3,4; NEDT Award.



Robert Alan Levy
Do da da da ... ; ⅓ of the Gruesome Twosome; ⅛ of JDL; "No, Monday is not another Jewish Holiday"; "No, he is not Jewish."; THC 1,2; TYG 1,2,3; AZA 1-4; Big Red Club 4; Center League Basketball 1-4; President of the Confirmation Class; JV Golf 1, 3; NEDT Award; National Merit Semi-Finalist.



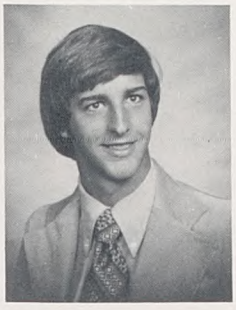
David Robert Lyle
St. A. transfer '76; *The Outsider* revisited 2; honorary Sr. Class Nemo 3; 16 of satisfied Sr. elite 4; NEDT Award; Geometry Medal 2; Honor Roll 2 (and 3-"One measley point, Doc, one measley point!"); Chess Club 3; Photography Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4; 1st in National French Contest; Drake Run-for-Fun Squad 2,3,4; Who's Who; National Merit Semi-Finalist.



Andrew Edwin Massey
"Hump Booty!"; The high priest of bootyism; Michele!; "You're uncool John"; Stan the Van; Trails; The Bully Bunch; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 1-4; McClure Award; NEDT Award



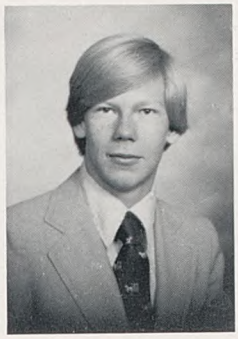
William Chesley Mays, Jr.
"I wish this day were over"; "I will skip lunch today"; "Still waters run deep"; "I will do it tomorrow"; "Hey, Will"; "What speed limit?"; Algebra I Medal; NEDT Award; Who's Who; Big Red Club 4.



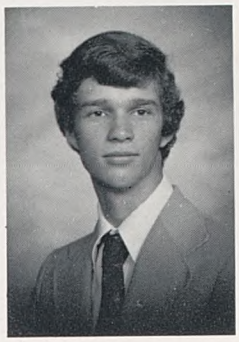
George Francis McLaughlin
Jorge; Mack; "Hey Mercy, you got the J.D.?"; "Import Cars always break down"; "Herbie"; "Old #7"; "Doug's"; Trails; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Photography Club 3.



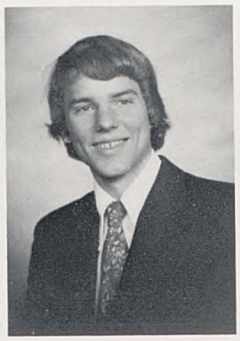
Scott Lewis Mercy
"Who says that 23 is too old?"; Hey, Tulip, you ready to try out C.B.?"; "George, You know I always have J.D. with me"; S and S Custom , Inc.; Trails; 1/7 of the K.P. at the lake; I.O. Nizer; 1/5 of Auburn Jack Dack; "Where's Tom?"; Hexcel Demonstration Team; Photography Club 3,4-President 4; Chorus 3, 4-V.P. 4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; *The Bell Ringer* Photography Staff 4; *The Bell* Feature Staff 2; *The Bell* Copy Staff 4; Varsity Skiing 1-4; NEDT Award.



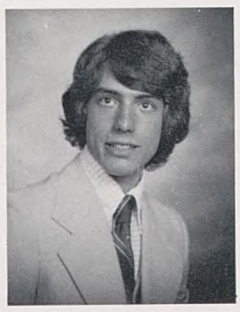
Preston Allen Morgan
Prestone; Mustang Mach 1; It's a Classic; "cams, rods, pistons"; "Trails at 2:30"; "It only goes 130"; Obie's Gang; Kobe Steaks; ⅓ of always in trouble gang; I.O. Nizer; 1/5 of Auburn Jack Dack; "Where's Tom?"; "You gotta cruz with a clean car"; Dacquari Club; NEDT Award; Trails; Varsity Tennis 1; JV Football 2; JV Soccer 1,2,3; Photography Club 3,4-V.P. 4; *The Bell* Arts Editor 4.



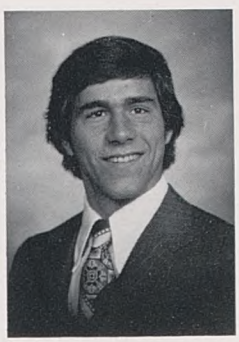
Michael Wesley Moyers
"Mikey"; "Freak"; Class pin cushion; laughtrack; "Honest sir, I didn't know they were illegal."; ⅓ of the Waylon Jennings Whiskey Blast; "Blue lights make me paranoid"; 6 year humor slump—no end in sight; NEDT Award; National Merit Commendee.



Mark Lindvedt Nelson
Varsity IC 1,2; NEDT Award; Who's Who Award; Copy Staff of *The Bell* 4; Big Red Club 3.



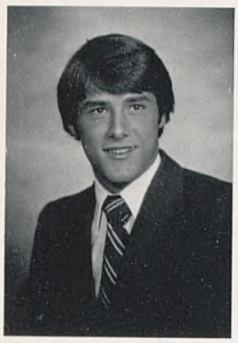
Thomas William O'Connor
Hey Freak; Peace; Trails!; Wanna go rappeling?; TSRA; THC; The Great Pacific Iron Works; New York; Richie; Times Square; Kayak; "I hope you're not disappointed in me Jerry"; Fryday!; Mary Jane's; Dirt Desert; Tull; Trower; Tucker; ELP; Gideon History is Serious Club; ½ Alternative Film Society Late Show Team; NEDT Award; Honorable Mention Science Fair 3; Freshman IC; Varsity IC 2,3,4.



Jefferson Cooper Orr
"Cowboy"; "Giddy-up"; Me, Marnhout, Ched, and Mop; Uncle Jack; I didn't think BGA guys did that; ⅓ Dr. "D" fan club; Paul's in a fix now; 1/10 Stan the Van Club; Freshman Football, Basketball, Track; Varsity Football 2,3,4; NEDT Award.



James Roy Poteet
Bilbo Baggins; ½ S+T Team; Pote; "Mr. F. Potato Head"; 1/? Mr. Rodger's Beer Blast; "No Mercy, G. is a nice girl"; "Be cool, Booty"; "Rosey, I hit another ditch"; "Heading for the mountains of B."; "Why did I do that?"; Varsity Gut Team 1-4; Fishing Club 1; Big Red Club 1-4; Freshman Football; Varsity Track; W+A 1- . . .; JV Football, Varsity Football 2,3,4.



Warren Scott Riegle
"Riegle Beagle"; "Hey Kevin, let's go field some ground balls."; ¼ Alphabet Kids; ¼ MBA Marching Band; ½ Kroger Joke Patrol; ".000"; ⅓ Mr. Elliot's Comical Corner; "Hey, Bud!"; "Slow, Medium, or Fast?"; Member of History is Serious Club; "The Dreaded Plateau"; Student Council 2,3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4—Pres. 4; Cheerleader 4; Service Club 3,4; Cross Country 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4.



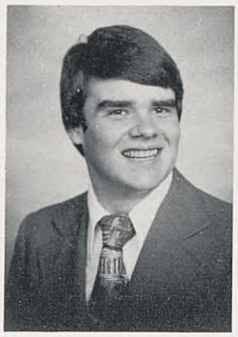
Thomas Allen Rose
Rosy: "Yea, I met Jack and Miller last Saturday night"; "Are you going to practice?"; Dedication; "It's a front wheel drive jeep!"; At the farm; Colorado or bust!; 1/7 KP at lake; O' Brian Ski Demonstration Team; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Photography Club 3,4; Business Staff of *The Bell* 3; Sports Staff of *Bell Ringer* 3; NEDT Award.



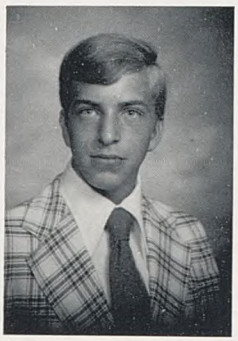
John Gradon Russell
"Here's to a long life and a merry one, A quick death and an easy one, A pretty girl and a true one, A cold beer—and another one."—Poco'n Pederson; "I've read so much against drinking and women that I've decided to give up reading."—J.B., N.Y., J.R., J.G.; Chess Club 2,3,4; Freshman football; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4.



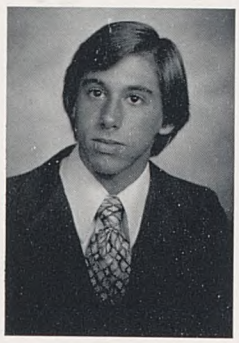
Karl Dabney Schnelle
Carlos; Quick Karl; ¼ 1st period doughnut club; Varsity Alfa Romeo Racing Team; "Who has my cap?"; "Not in France, but Belgium!"; Athenee Royal de Liege II; *The Bell* Business Staff 3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; National French Contest I, III awards.



Richard Harrison Seay, Jr.
"Aequam memento rebus in ardius servare mentem, non secus in bonis . . . "; NEDT award; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Academic Medals: French II, III, Latin III, IV, Ancient and Medieval History; French contest: 1st in state 1, 2nd in state 2, 1st in state, 10th in nation 3; A.C.L. National Latin Exam, Summa cum laude; Chorus 1-4; Drama Club 3,4; News/Features staff 3, Editor 4 *Bell Ringer;* Forensics 1,2; Varsity Football manager 2,3,4. Totomoi, 4.



William Jessup Sensing
¼ First Period Doughnut Club; "Heads will roll!"; "Wilbur"; "Laughing only with me?"; "Don't sound so surprised."; Chess Club 2,3,4; *The Bell* Business Staff 3, Assistant-editor 4; Big Red Club 4; NEDT Award.



James William Shaw, Jr.
Track vegetable; "But Mr. Drake, it's 15 degrees out this morning."; disciple of the Prophet Hojo; "What's a stress fracture?"; Percy Warner Lumberjack; Varsity Cross-Country 2,3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Who's Who.



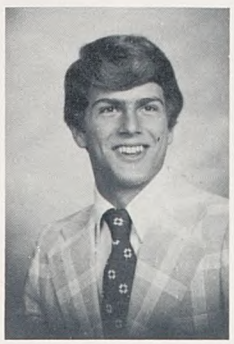
Fleming Wood Smith, III
"Flemington"; "Flemo"; "Patti"; "Let's go jeeping"; ¼ Homecoming Halftime Marching Band; ⅓ Alphabet Kids; K.P. at the lake; "Hey, Tom, I wish you would get a date "; MBA F.W.D. team; Co-creator of the jeep trails; NEDT Award; JV soccer 3; Photography Club 3, 4; Big Red Club 3,4; Secreatry 4; Chorus 3,4; Business Staff of *The Bell* 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 4.



Richard McCalister Smith
"MBA doesn't party—we study!"; Dick; "Where's the toothpaste"; "I'm gonna quit"; Trail party before the BGA game; 1/29 of Bully Bunch; Absent Junior year; 9th grade V.P.; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 1,3; Freshman Basketball; Track; Baseball 4.



Craig Herschel Stewart
"Sammie"; "Dick"; "Bob, cut vendredi"; ⅓ of B.B.B.; ⅓ Mr. Elliot's Comical Club; "Puski"; "Florida on my mind"; Honor Council 2.3, 4, Vice President 4; Service Club 4; NEDT Award; Big Red Club 1-4; All N.I.L.-1st Team 4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; Cross Country 1-4.



Thomas Schlater Stumb
"Tom"; "Stump"; ⅓ B.B.B.; "Hey Flem, get me a date this weekend; "Craig and Carla"; The Blue Bug; The Rap Room; "The dreaded plateau"; Coach Gideon's Varsity Sleep Team, 4; "Relax Mr. Gideon, I'm awake"; ¼ MBA Marching Band; One of those famous Alphabet kids; Treasurer of Class 3; Big Red Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 4; Freshman Football; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer 3,4; NEDT Award.



David Bradford Templeton
B.F. Jr.; "Have I ever asked any questions?"; 1608 Chickering Rd.; *Favoritism to 6th Period English Tennis Players*—by Jim Poston; "Let's get bully, we got time!"; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Varsity Tennis 1-4.



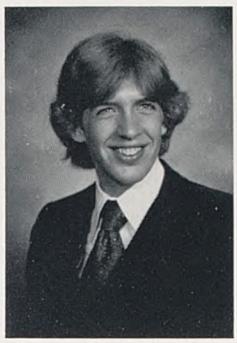
David Alan Thistlethwaite
Dave: "Thistle"; "Nice color coordination Doc"; ".. and a camouflaged tie!"; "Ready to take me on in Basketball, Dembsky? Chess Club 1-4, Treasurer 1-4, Team Captain 3,4; *The Bell* 4; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; 1st Place—State French Contest 1,2; NEDT Awards; National Merit Commendee.



Terence Beauchamp Thornton
"Let's go to the trails"; Triple P.; "I mean it, no parties at my house!; Consult S&S , Inc.; BAMA-bound; "Hey, what did you do with my ZEPELIN?"; "Let's go Bear huntin'!"; "Ah, Teddy!"; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Chorus 4; F.C.A. 4; Young Life 1-4; JV Basketball 3; Track 4; NEDT Award.



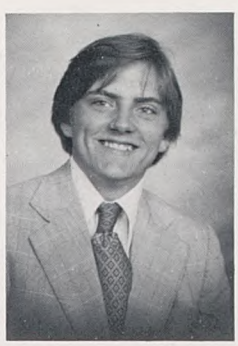
Daniel Carlton Todd
Bruno; Megapeg; Baskins; "You reek of the SS"; "Suicide is painless"; Stick-Breath; ⅓ R.S. Club; LAG Lovers; former member of now—defunct bridge boys; Recent member of ASD, APD, AFD, DGD, PSD, PPD, ADD, DSD; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; Varsity Track 3,4; NEDT Award; National Merit Semifinalist; Geometry (H) medal, Honor Council, 3,4, Treasurer 4, Service Club 3,4, V. President 4.



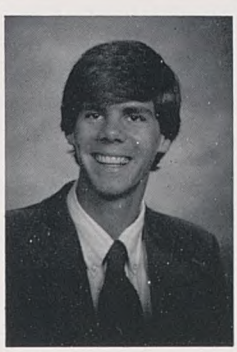
Troy Michael Turner-Cowan
"Yes, I am indeed a Senior." ; "Earth to Troy-Already crazy, now going insane, Houston."; L.G.; "Red hair is mentally errogeneous."; Mol Mac; too deep for sleep; impregnated sweeter memories; '59 MGA; A Wizard, A TRUE Star; "talk with me"; mushrooms; Liberty full-views; Sir Modiano—a friend of mine; "Promulgating my esoteric cogitations . . . "; "I'm the person my parents warned me about."



William Wilson Turner
"Woodman"; "Woodrow"; "ark-ark"; "really"; "You know it"; "Probably"; "Scrohead"; "Grow up Coombs"; "Where's Quimpy": "Great White Hope"; ¼ Spanish IV Guess Team; Freshman Football Trainer; Varsity Football Trainer 2,3; Big Red Club 3,4; Business Staff of *The Bell* 4; Modern European History AP medal 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Spanish Exam 1,2,3; NEDT Award; Who's Who.



Robert Preston Watson, Jr.
Wild Bob; Red-eye and me; Another Kobe Obie kid; "TRAILS"; "I've got to get back to school, It's 3:15!"; "What's today, Bob"; "It's Friday"; Stockholder in the S and S Custom Inc.; 1/5 of Auburn Jack Dack; "Where's Tom?"; "Thanks Paul and Jim."; Big Red Club 3,4; Photography Club 4; Chorus 4; Varsity Soccer 4; transferred 3; Trails 4.



Thaddeus Thornton Wert
"Squirt"; "Go . . . Nad"; "Teen-Age Lobotomy"; "Punk Rocker"; "No, I'm full this weekend."; "Okay, men, time for an easy practice."; "Oh contraire, Mr. Pruett."; ½ of the Campus Trolls; Merit Semi-Finalist; NEDT Award; Varsity Cross-Country 1-4, Co-Captian 4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2,3, 4; Big Red Club 4; Chorus 4; *Bell Ringer* 2,3,4.



John Bennett White, Jr.
"Whitey"; "Grinch"; "The 'Ole Grey Ghost"; "Let's go to the 'Side"; "Beef it"; ½ Campus Trolls; Aborigine; Rap House; Varsity Cross-Country 1-4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2,3,4; All-NIL Cross Country 2nd team 3; 2st team 4; NEDT Award; Who's Who; National Merit Semi-Finalist.



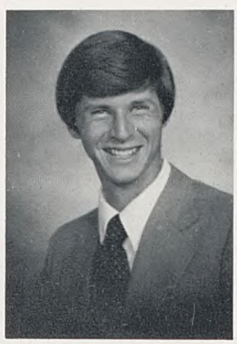
Stephen Fletcher Wood, Jr.
"I live a simple life: I've only totaled three new cars, gotten five tickets, and been served with warrants for contempt of court and stealing and transporting railroad ties."; ⅓ Always in Trouble Gang; "Ashley and me . . ."; 1/5 Auburn Jack-Dack; "Well, Dad, I didn't get in 'til 4:20 AM."; PARTY; 1/7 Kp at the lake; I.O. NIZER; TRAILS; Big Red Club; Photography Club 1-4; *Bell* Photography Staff 2,3; Photography Editor *Bell Ringer;* NEDT Award;



Kelly Eugene Woodroof
Kelbert; A non-counter in the '80 Olympics; Uncle Duke is my role model; It's a tank.; "It's not a wolf, Lynch!"; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Copy Staff of *The Bell* 4; Sports Staff of *The Bell Ringer* 3,4; NEDT Award; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Who's Who.



Jeffrey Zager
Green Bomb!; The Real Zager's; Corned Beef King; Varsity Pressbox; "Mrs. Hollins, I'm not asleep, I'm just resting my eyes!"; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Who's Who; NEDT Award; 5th in State French Contest 1; Biology medal, Debate medal 2; Forensics 2,3,4; Features Staff *The Bell Ringer* 3,4; TY; THC; AZA.



Erich Bryan Groos, Jr.
"I can't do that, but I can play basketball."; "Ace"; "Eerie"; 4C's; Pink Floyd; "Are you going out with Jeanie again!?"; Francis E. Carter, Sr. Award; Totomoi; Student Council, President of Class-1,2,3,4; Big Red Club 2,3,4; Service Club 3,4; Photography Club 3; Varsity Crowd 4; National French Contest Ola-1st in state, 2nd in region, 10th in nation, 02a-3rd in state; Sewanee Award for the Best Citizen in the Junior Class; Henry W. Boyd, Jr. Award; Donald Ross Award; Walter Noel, Jr. Award; National Merit Semi-Finalist; 3-mile school Steeplechase record 15:35; Varsity Cross Country 2,3,4- All AAA Western Division and 2nd Team All NIL Cross Country 3,4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Academic Awards: French I, Latin II, Geometry, English I-1; Chemistry, French II, English II-2; Physics, English III-3.



SENIOR CANDIDS

In response to Senior demands that the *Bell* generate a more accurate picture of the whole MBA person rather than just the student aspect, we have included the ever popular Senior Candid section. Eventhough it has been this editor's belief for some time that the candid section was a waste of precious space, the needed pages were set aside. Unfortunately, trying to get candid pictures from Seniors within a set deadline is like trying to get blood out of a turnip, if you will pardon the cliche. Some responded without hesitation while others refused to turn in their pictures even under threat of demerits. So, if among this graduating group there are some familiar faces which are missing, direct your scorn in their direction because they had their chance. Another point of interest: In the Senior Superlative balloting, the following people came out on top:

Best Dressed.....Bruce Campbell
Most Intelligent.....Erich Groos
Most School Spirit.....Scott Riegle
Most Athletic.....Andy Massey
Most Popular.....Trey Alford
Wittiest.....Jody Johnson
Most Likely to Succeed.....Porter Durham
Friendliest.....John Ingram
Biggest Social Lion.....Tom Stumb
Biggest Gold Brick.....Richard Smith
Most in Love.....Mark Levan
Most Conceited.....Mark Frost
Most Contemporary.....Tad Wert
Lowest on the Darwinian Scale of Evolution
.....Danny Todd
Biggest *Grub*.....Jay Dembsky



Lorne Eisen . . . The Golden Voice

Varsity Football Press Box

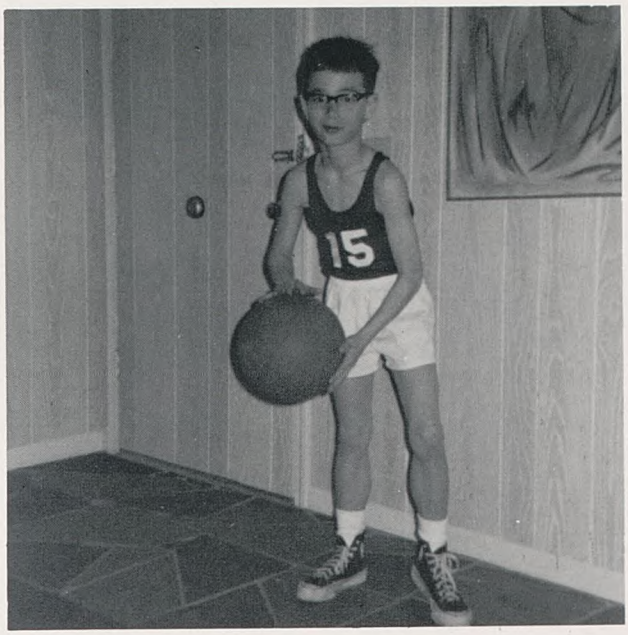
Jeff Zager . . . Eagle Eyes



Mark Frost . . . . "Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away" . . . . Henry David Thoreau



Karl Schenelle



David Fox



Howie King



Eric Fenichel



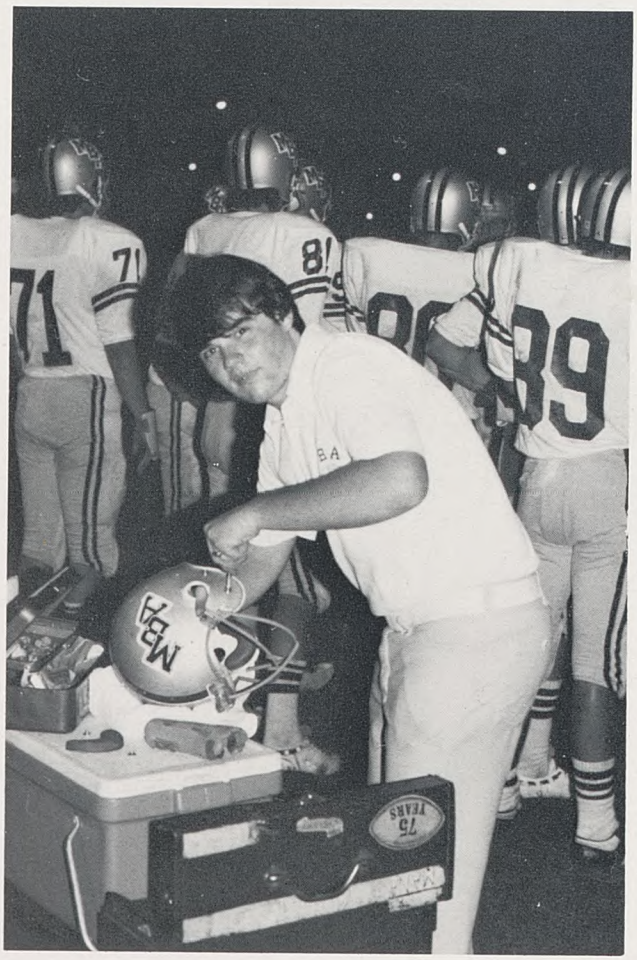
Tom Groomes



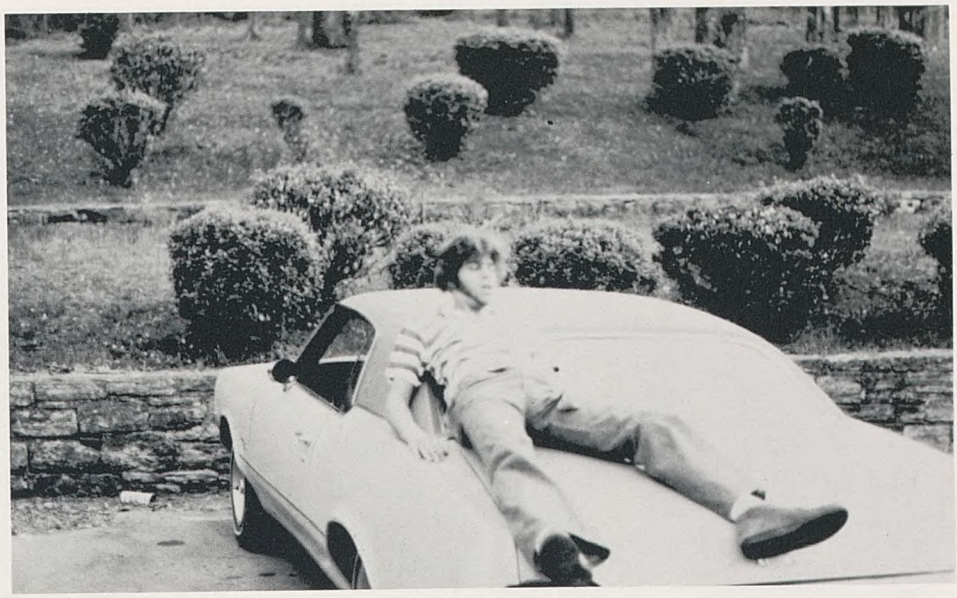
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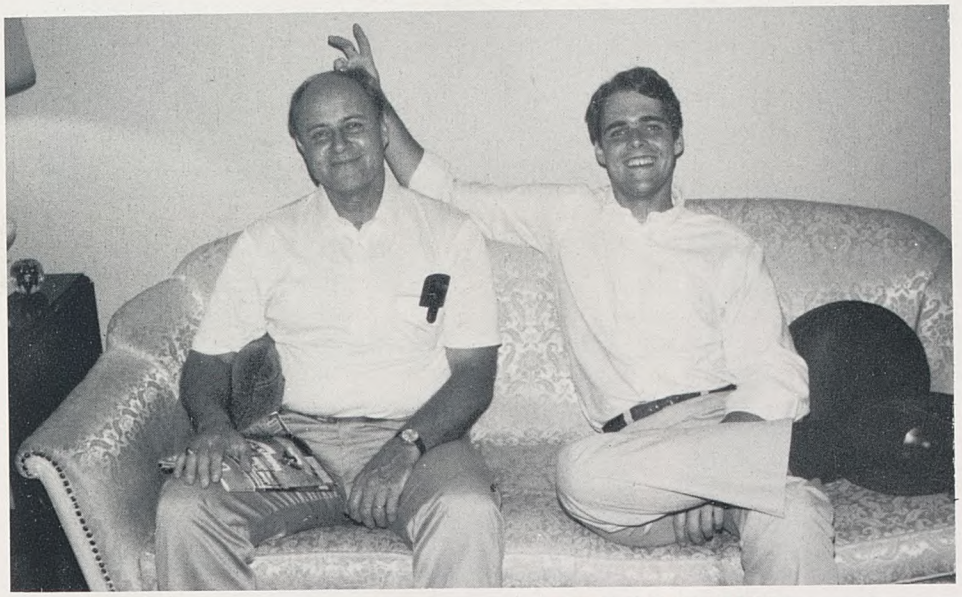
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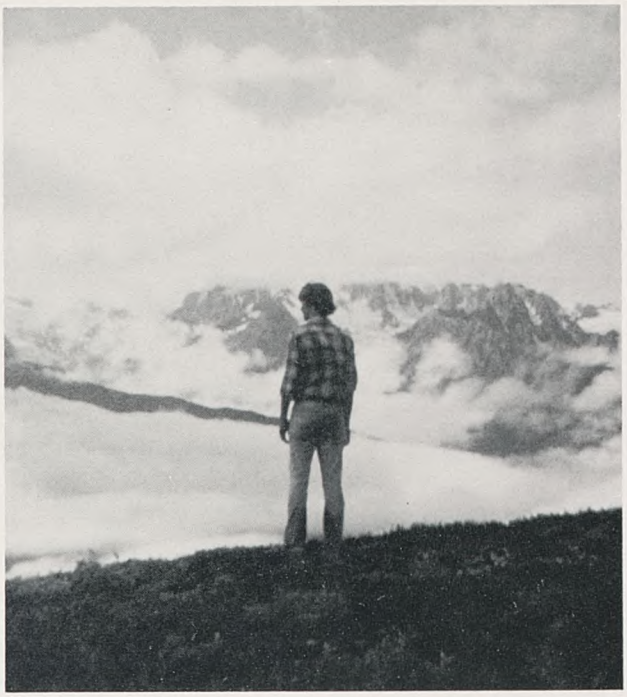
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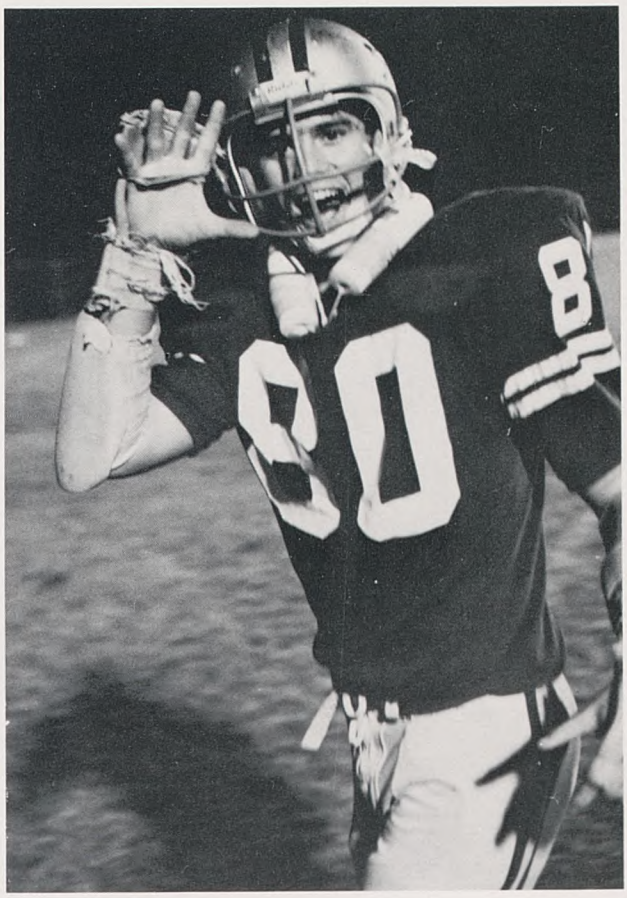
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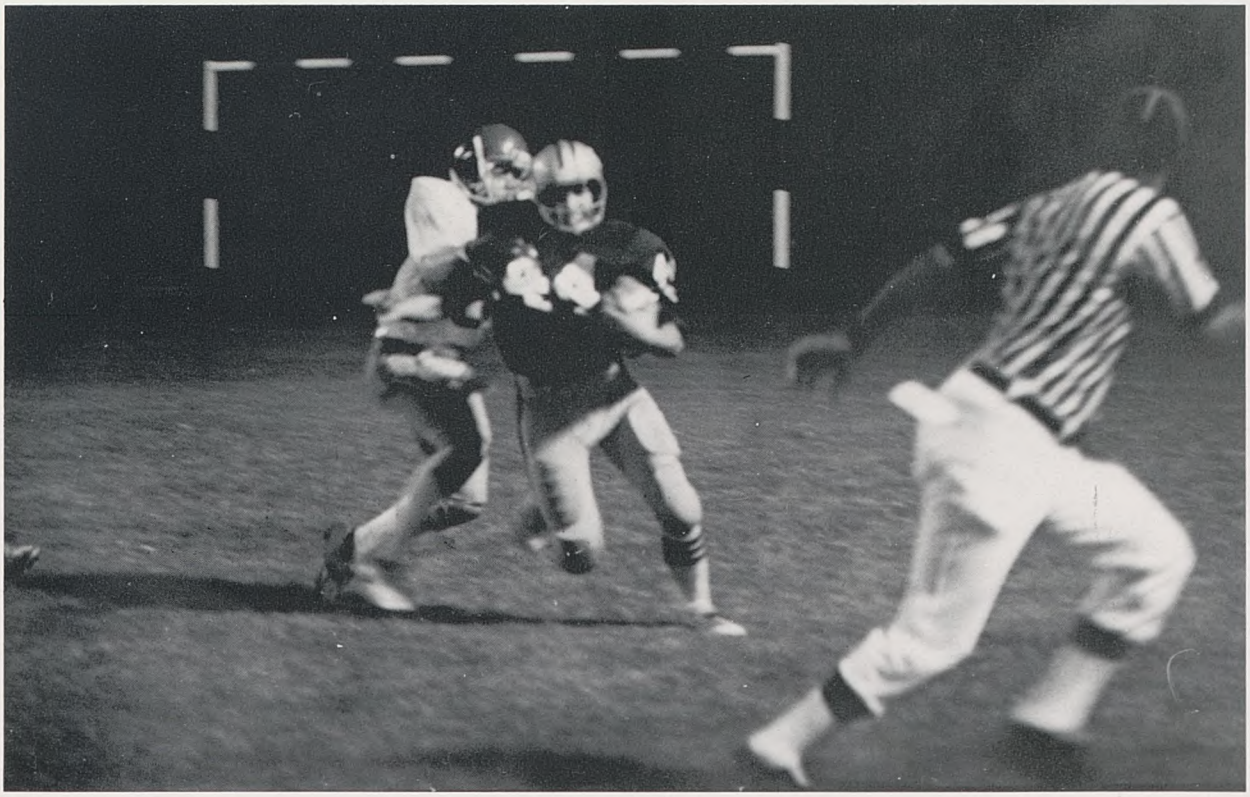
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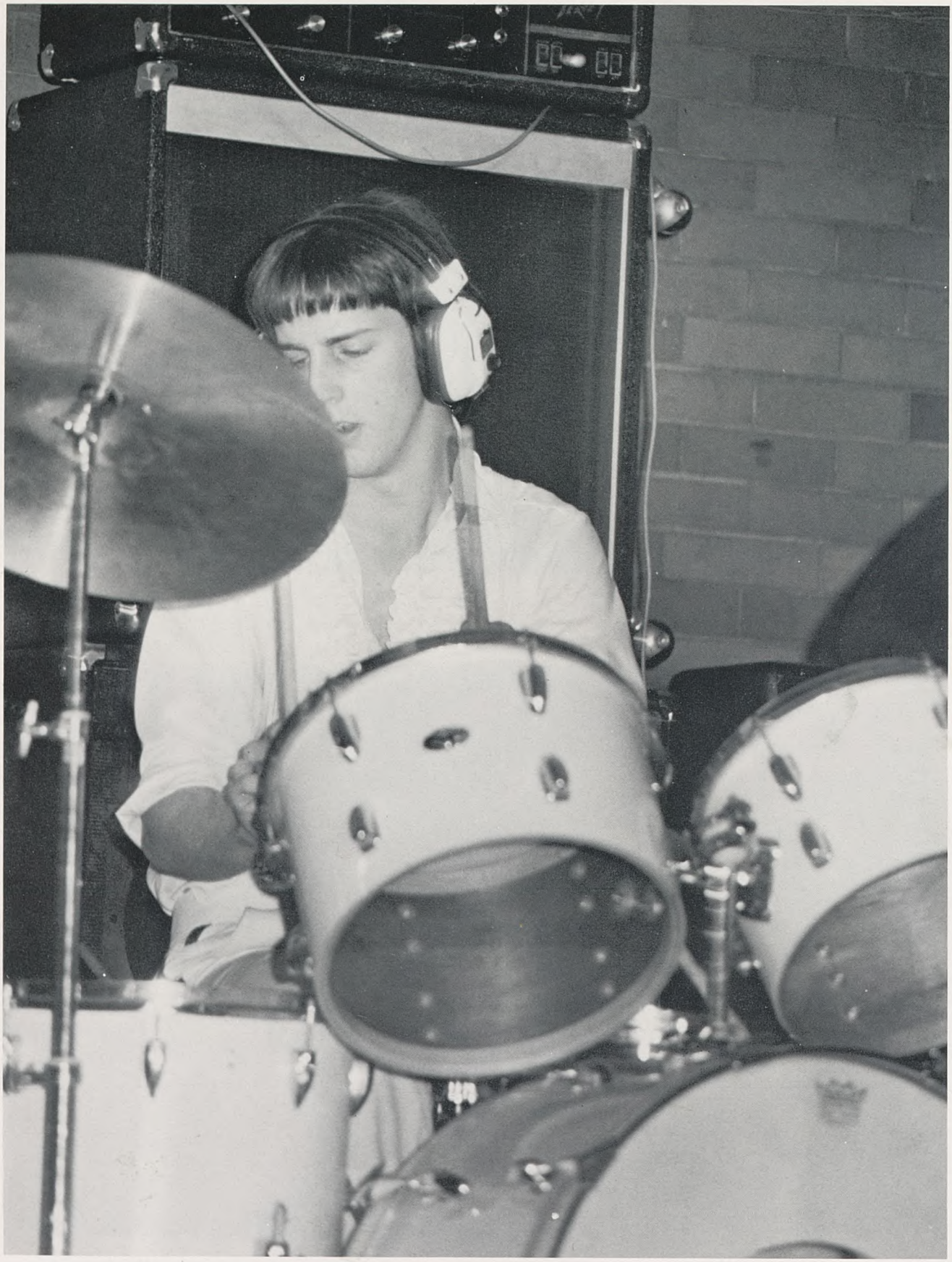
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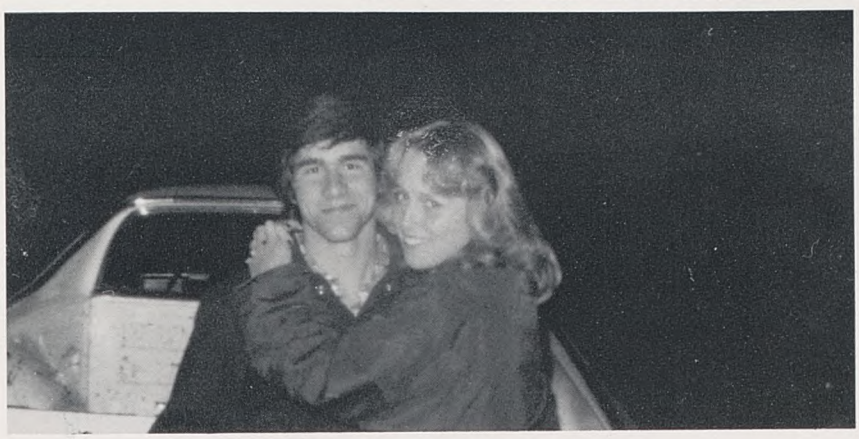
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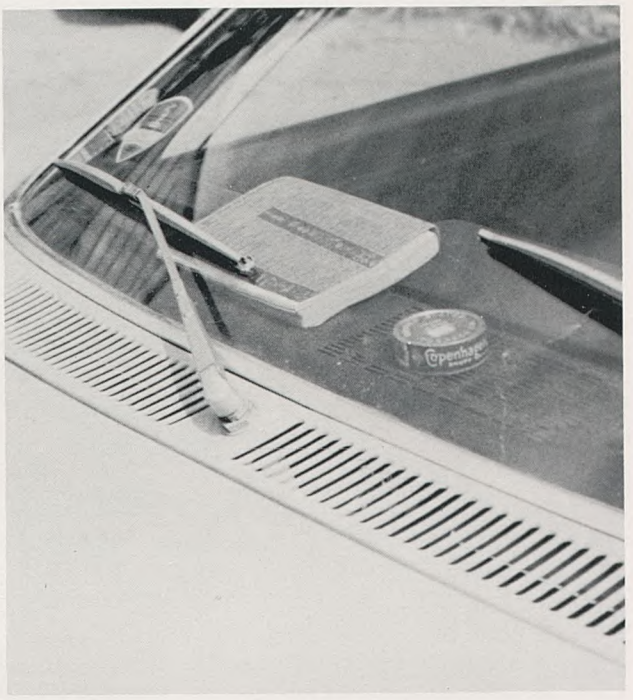




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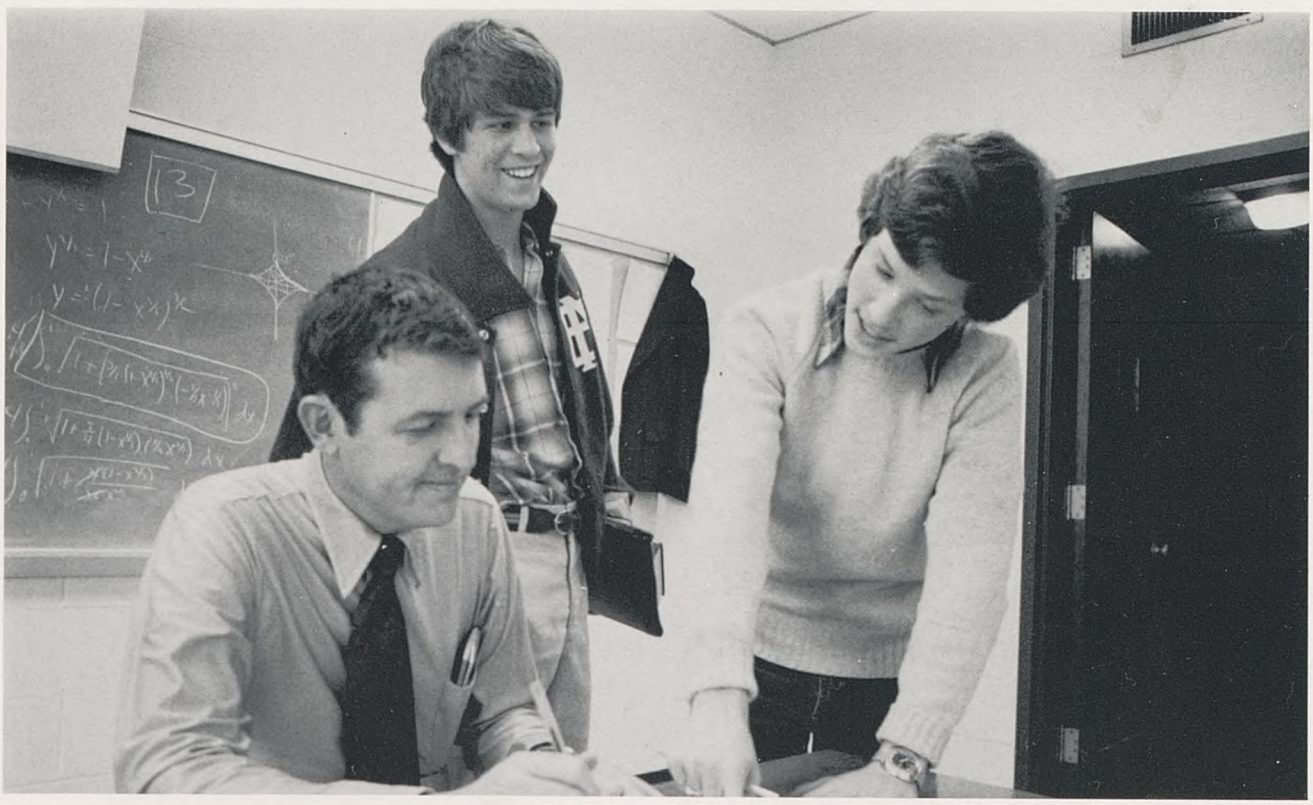
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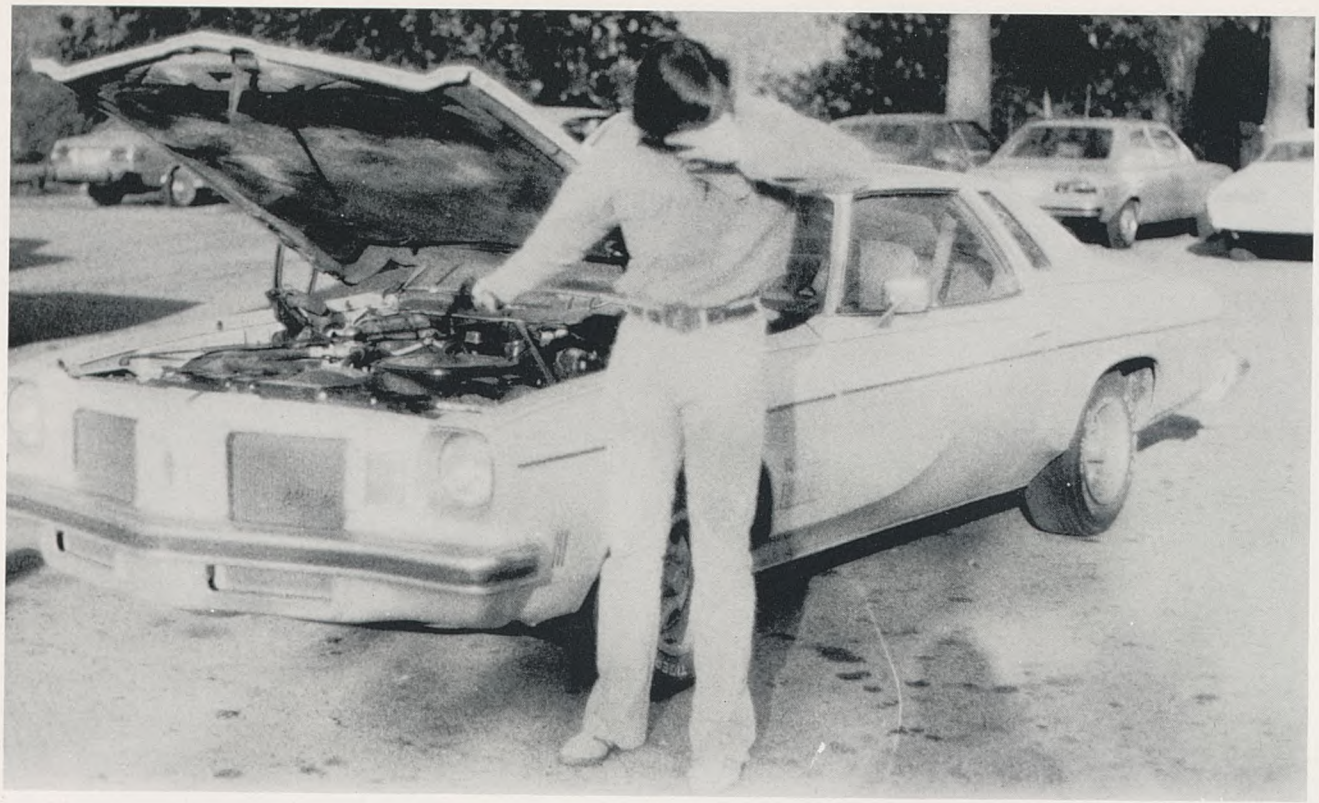
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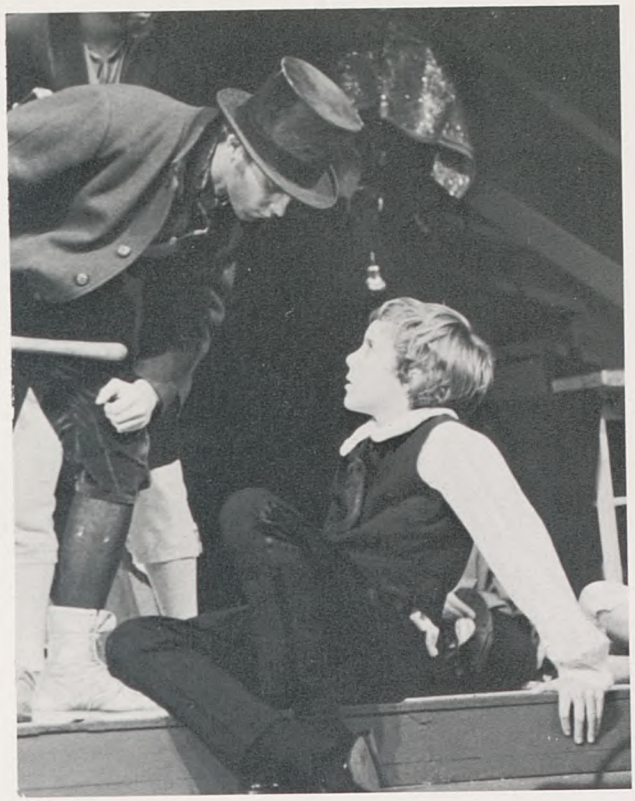
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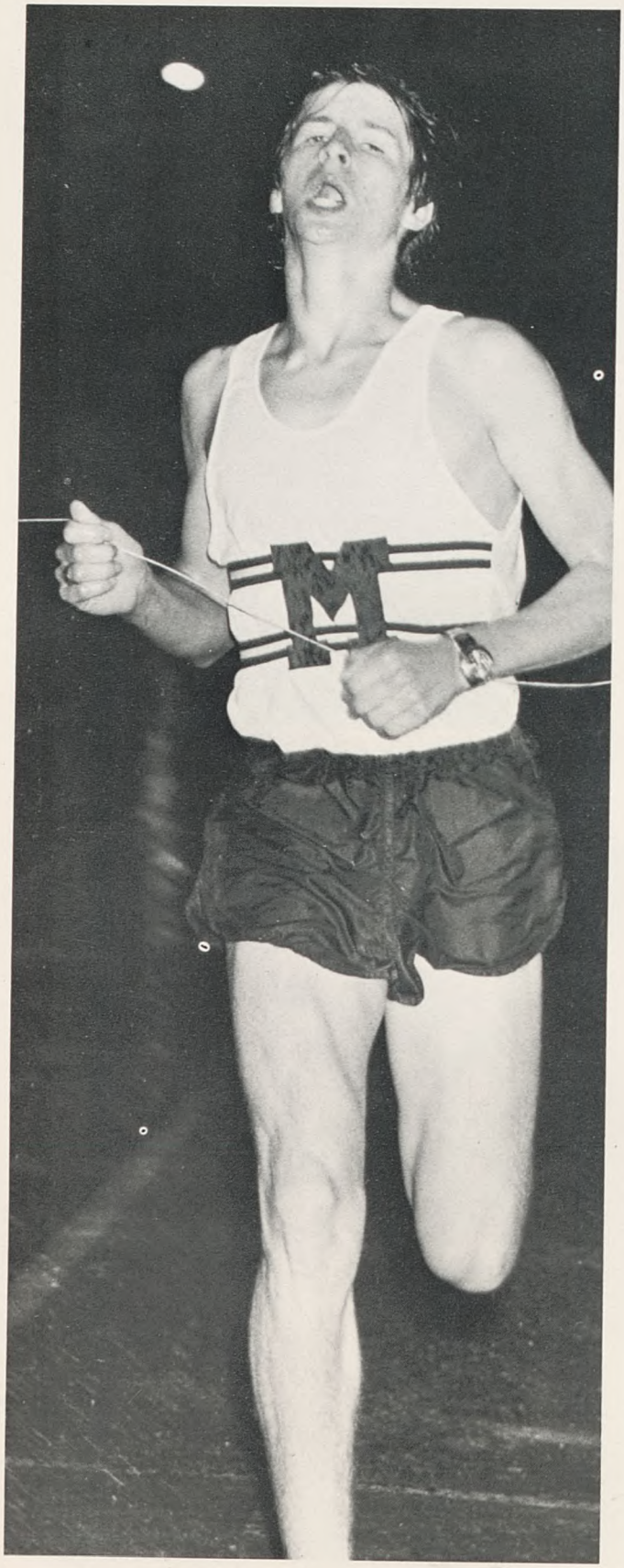
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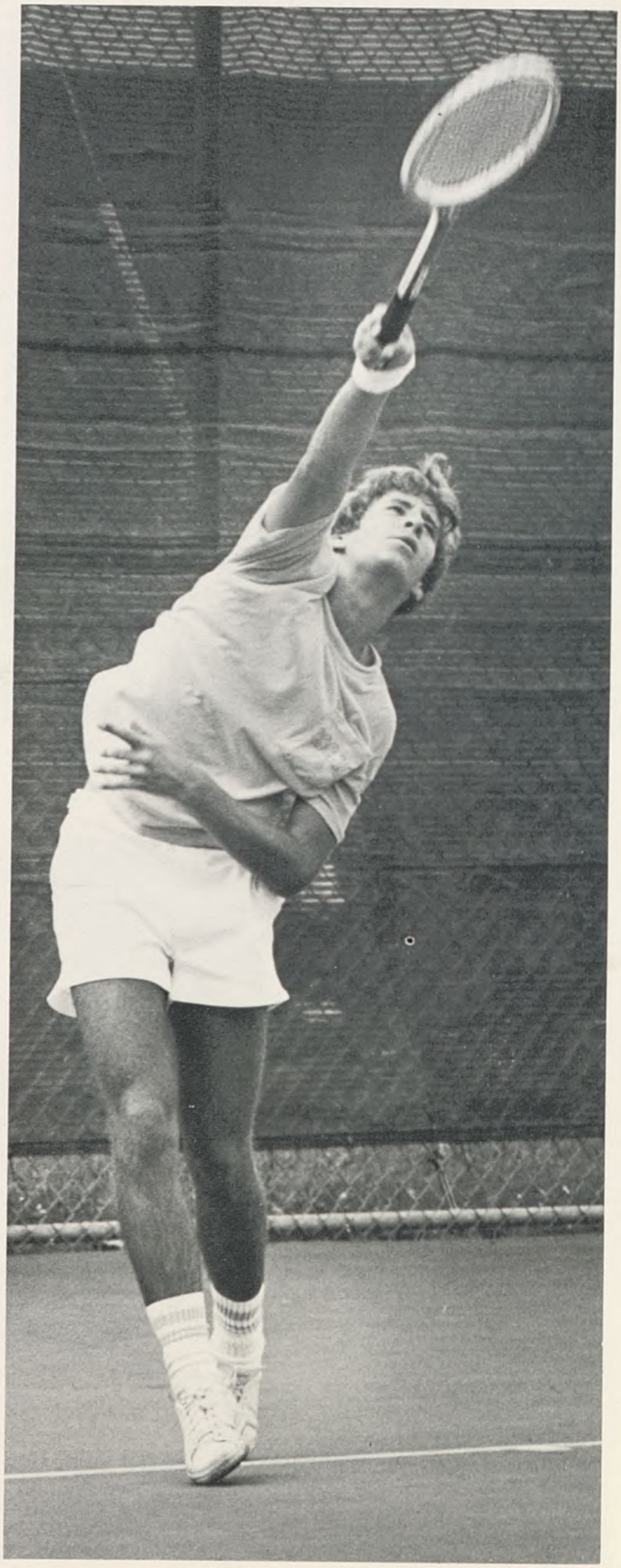
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You may be wondering why this officer picture is not like the other officer pictures featured in this section. There is a simple explanation. These fine young men certainly deserve a complete picture, they are all properly dressed, and Altenbern even used a wire brush on his hair just for this occasion. Nevertheless, these gentlemen are the victims of a photographic malfunction of sorts. In other words we goofed. Contrary to popular opinion, yearbook editors are human and capable of making mistakes. Therefore, now that I have killed an adequate amount of space, I will end this ridiculous discourse. EXCUSE ME .....!



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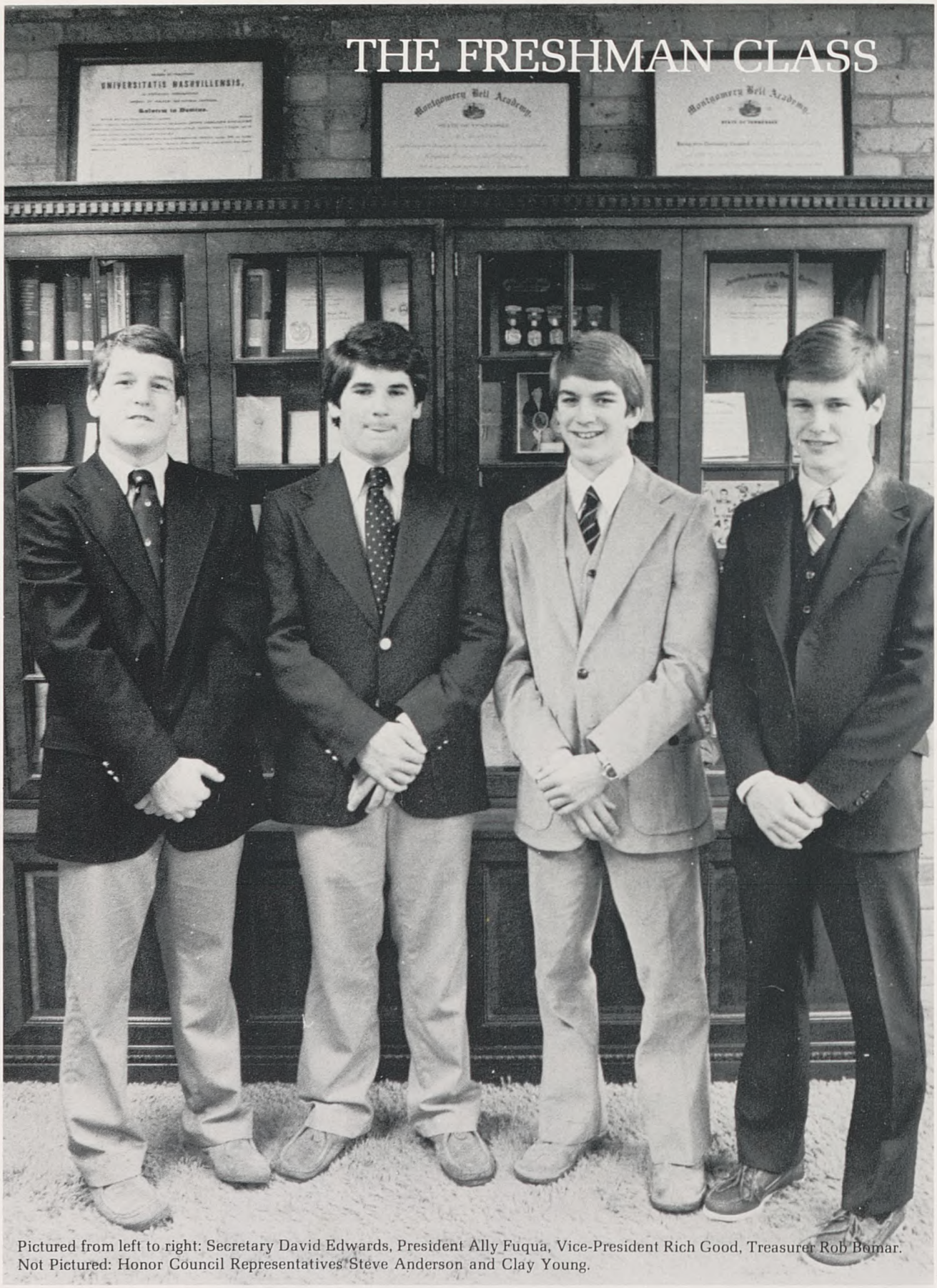


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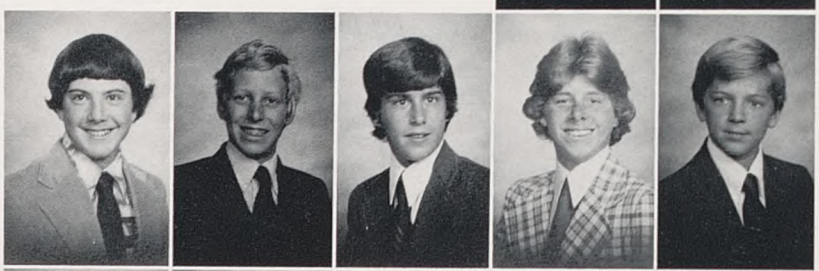
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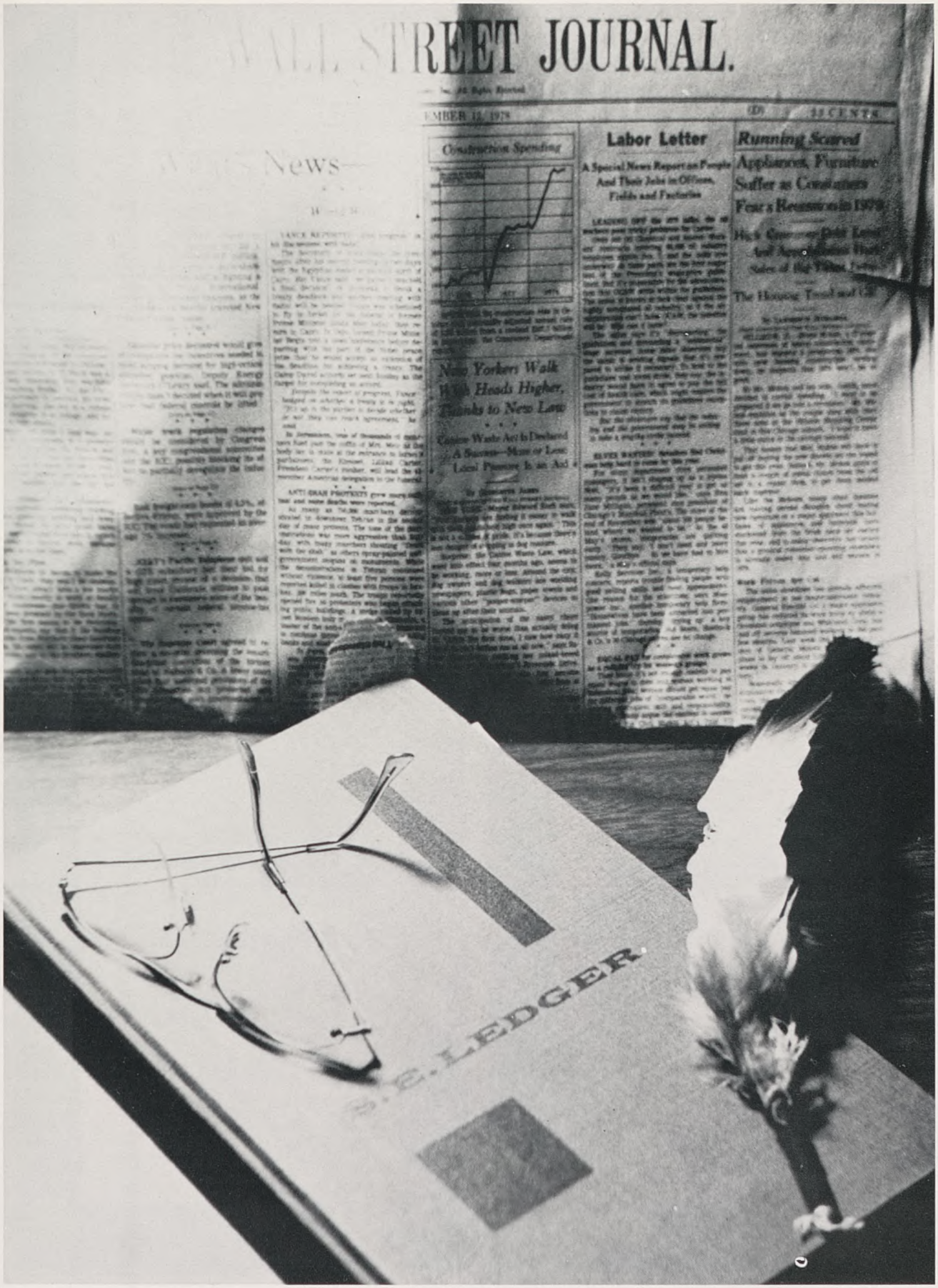


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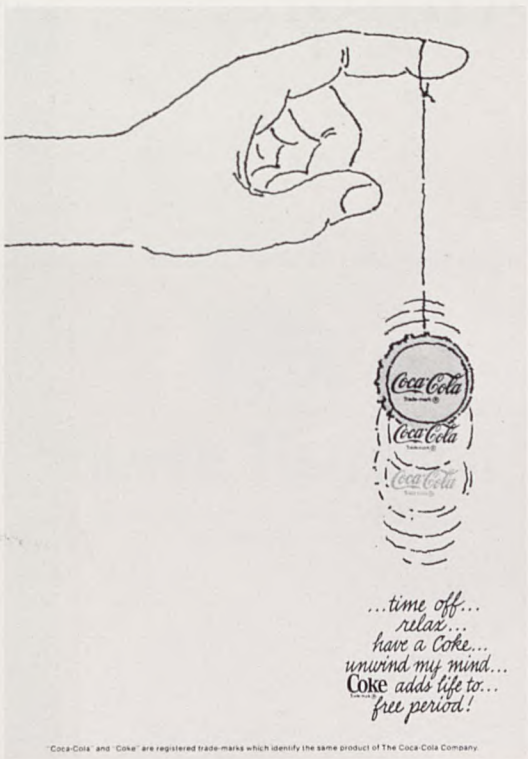
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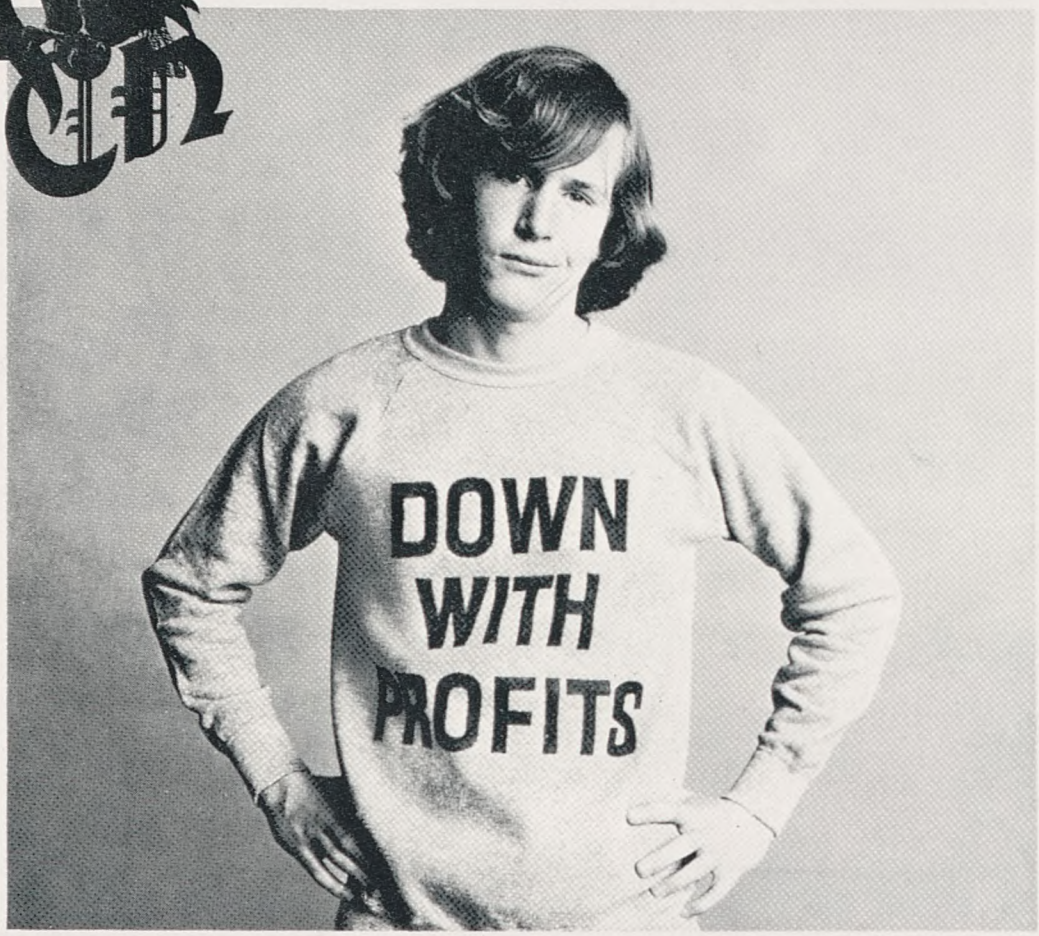
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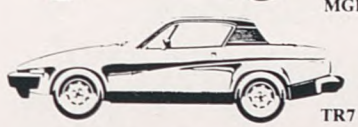
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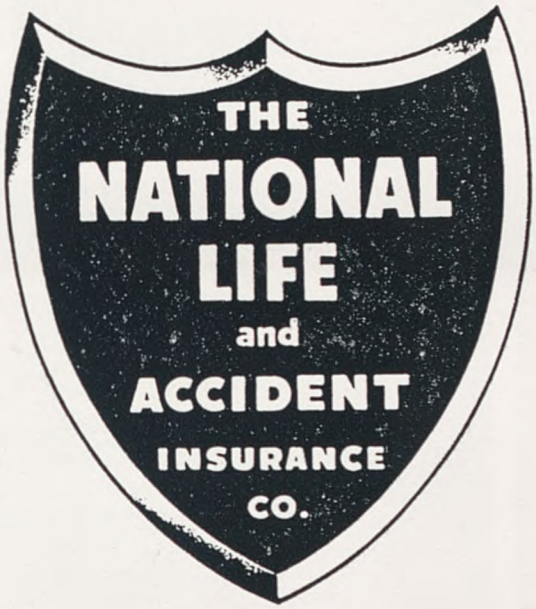
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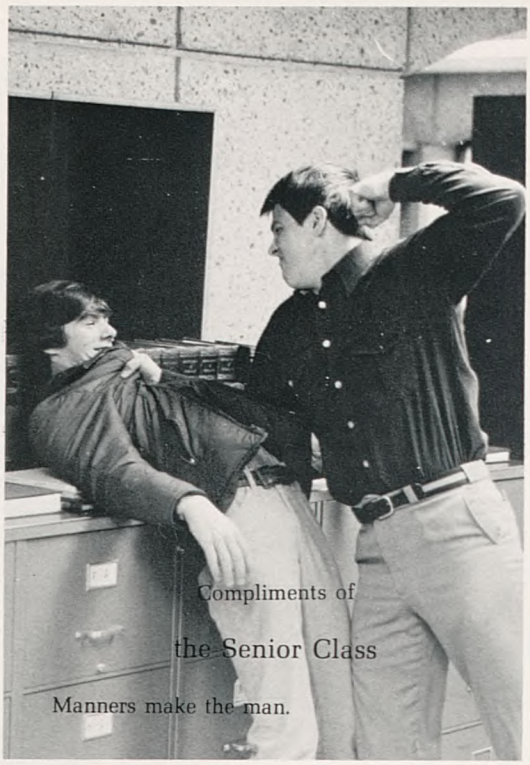
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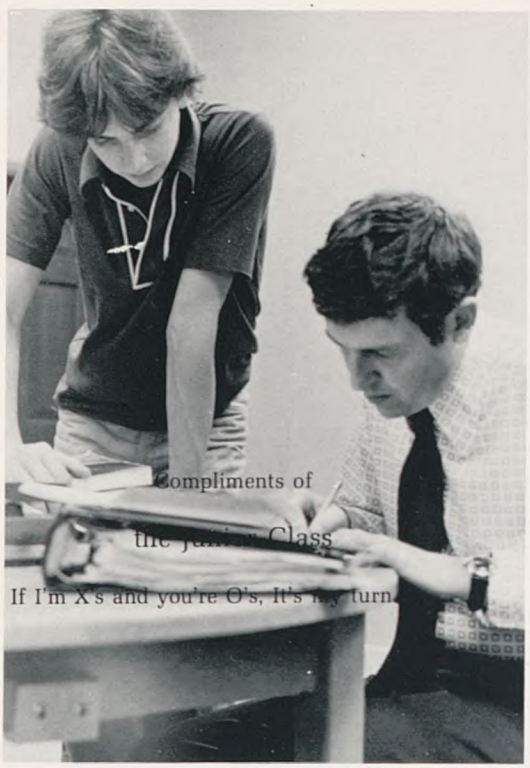
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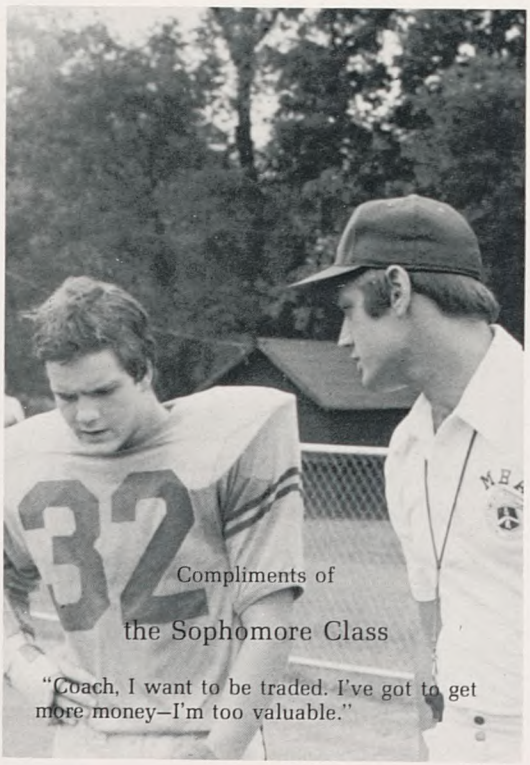
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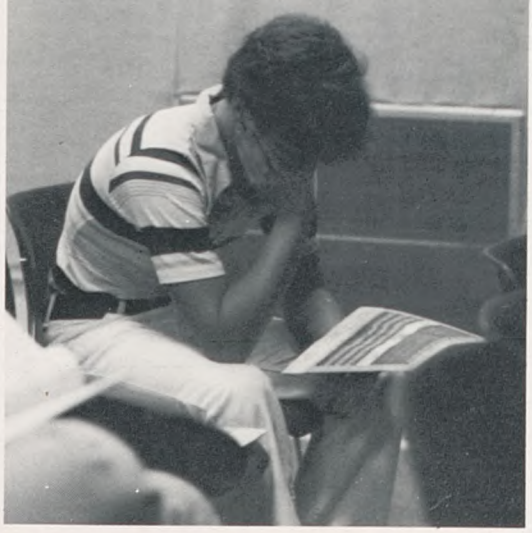
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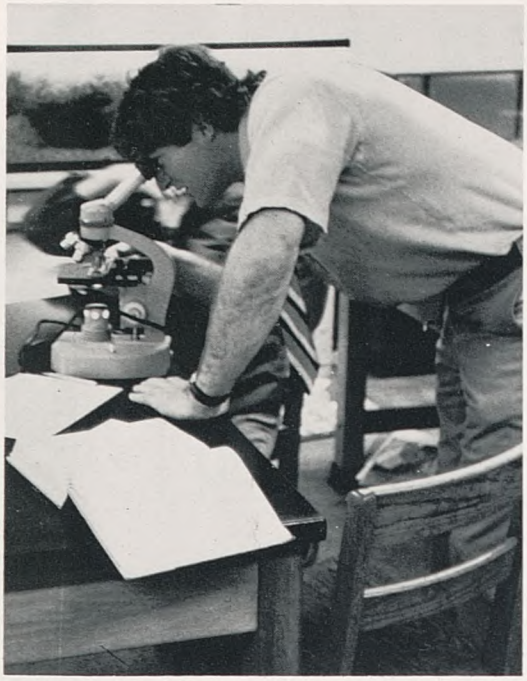
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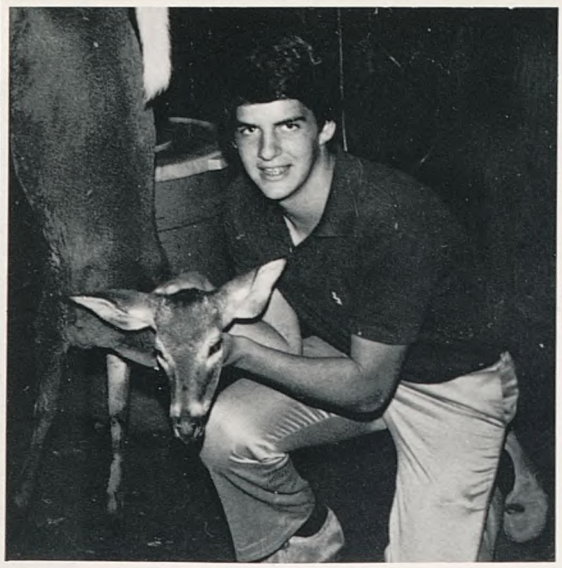
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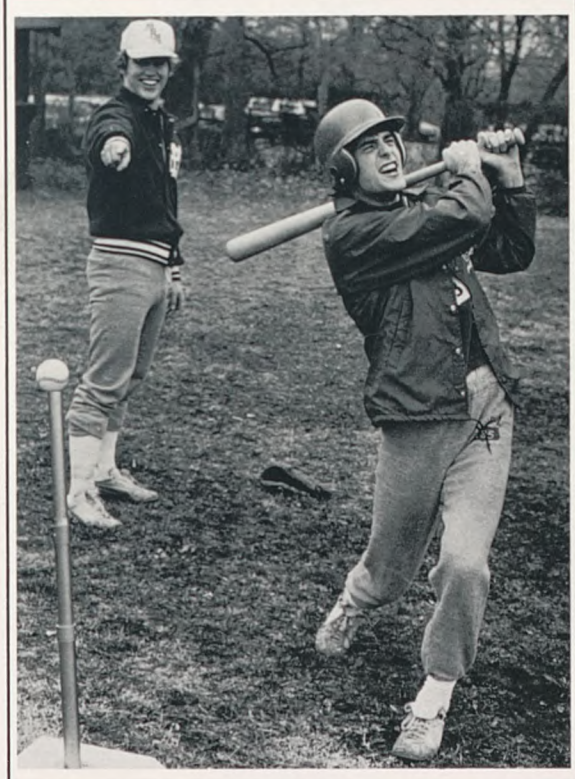
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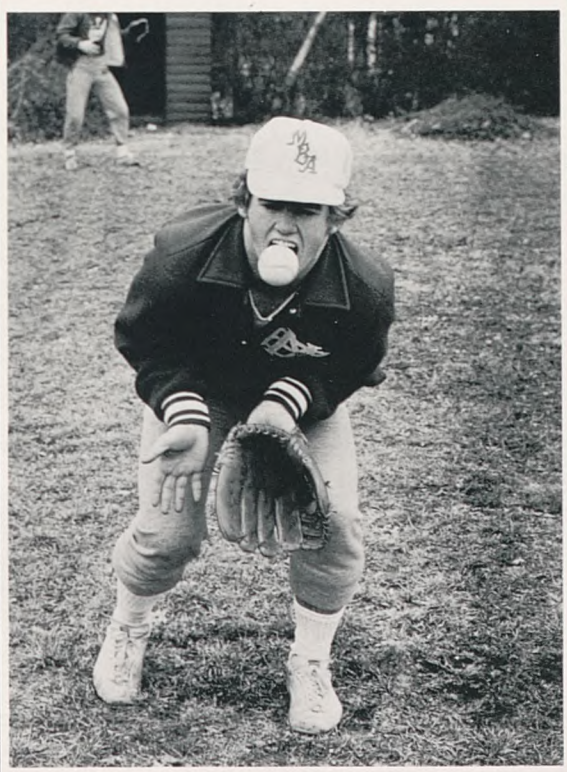
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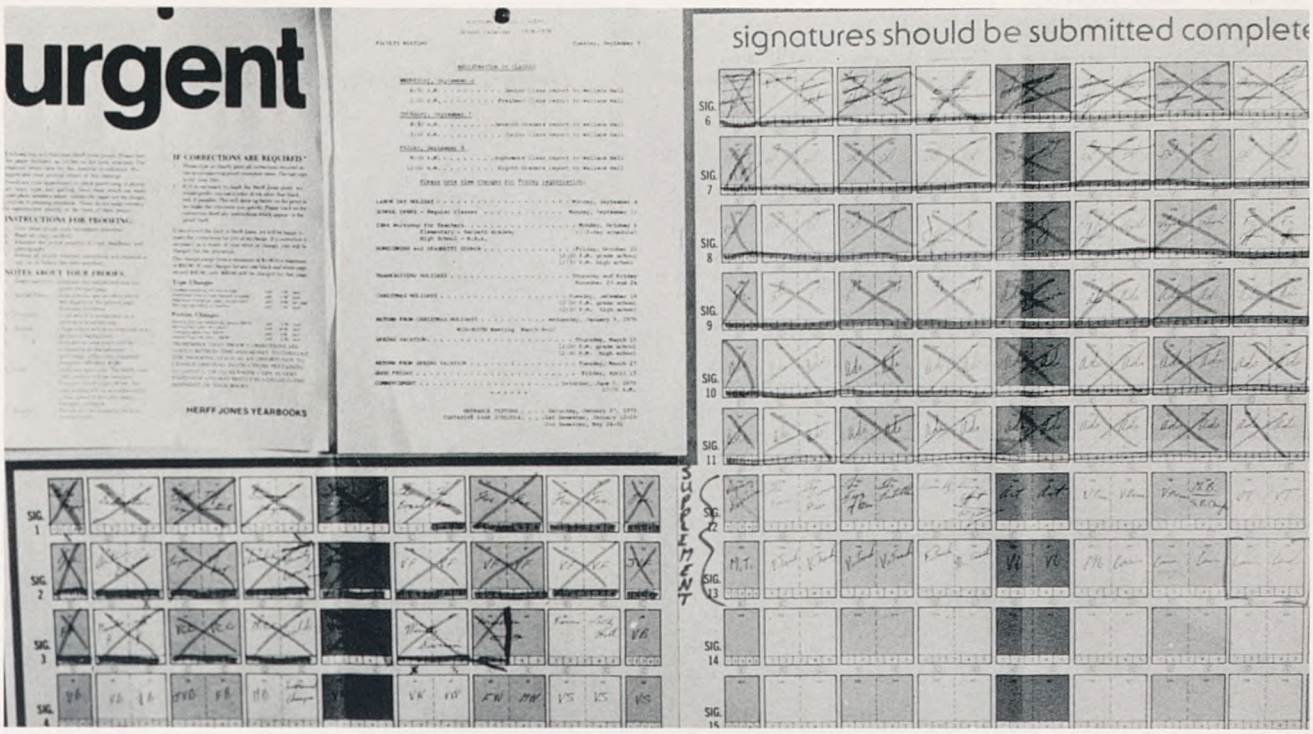




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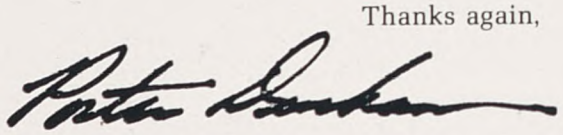
AT LAST

Well everybody, it's all finished, and on this, the last page of this volume of the *Bell,* I would like to thank the following people for their contributions:

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–Every staff member and editor-they did an exceptional job;
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–Susan Spickard for some great outings which put a great deal of color into an otherwise drab existence;
–Mr. Drake for holding our school together in the absence of one of its greatest leaders;
–Mr. Carter for guiding me through the majority of my career at Montgomery Bell Academy with his wisdom, wit, and courage-I surely missed his presence on the Hill this year.

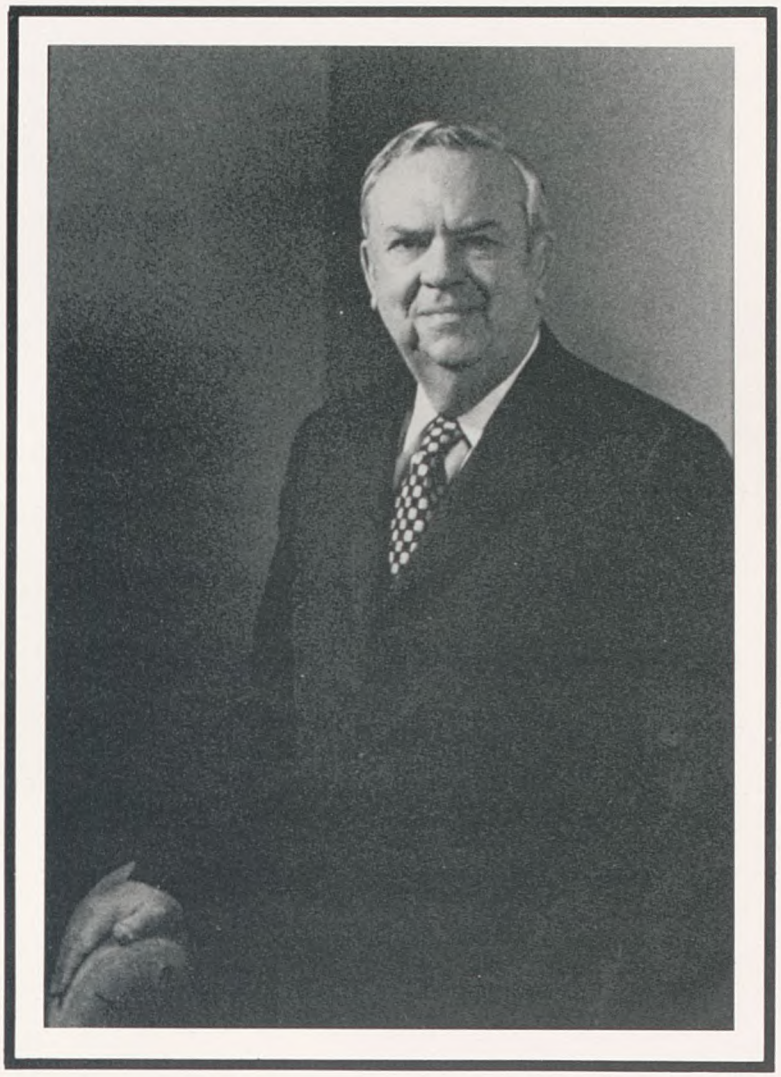
Before I conclude, I would like to wish Josh May and Randy Henderson the best of luck when they relieve me of my duties. Also, I hope that the student body will appreciate the fact that the people who build a yearbook are just that-people, human beings who are far from infallible. There are mistakes in this book, and quite honestly, there are parts of this book some will like and others will detest; but regardless of how you feel, try to remember that a number of students worked very hard to capture *your year* for *you.*

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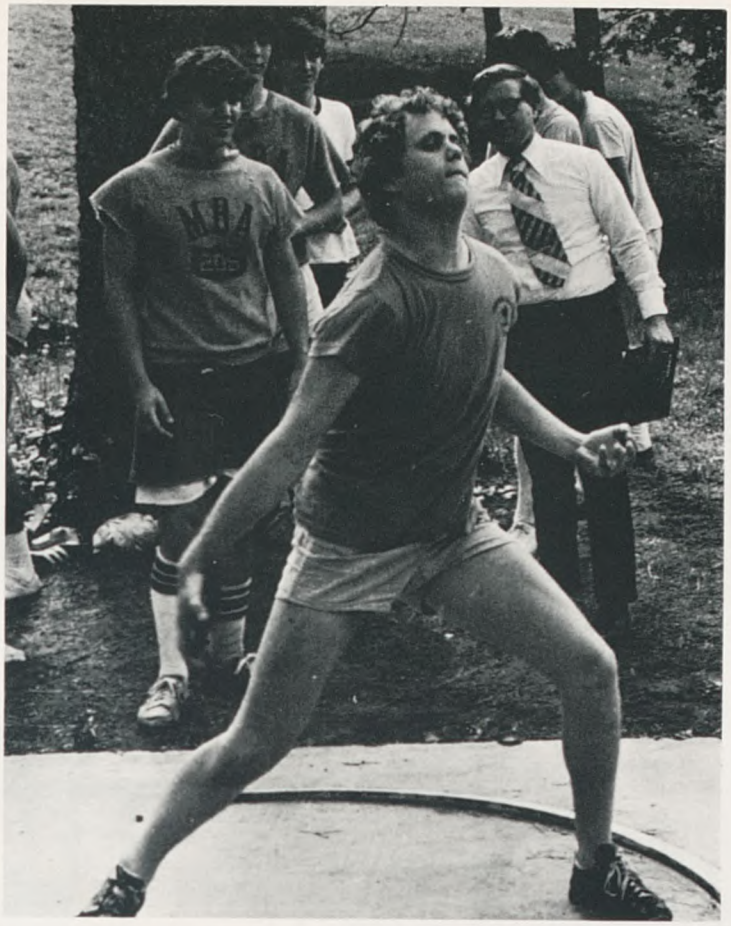
For the third year in a row, the Junior Class, under the leadership of Phillip Altenbern, planned a prom for the seniors. The Juniors planned all stages of the dance from procuring a band to designing and building the elaborate Medieval Castle for Presentations. The Castle proved appropriate as Jay Dembsky and his date turned out to be true Gothic details.

Each member of the Senior Class as well as the Junior and Sophomore Class officers were presented by the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Drake. Following Presentations, the dancing began to the music of "Medusa", which was making its premier performance in Nashville.

After the dance came to a close, each class held a breakfast so that everybody could move into a more casual mood and relax after the long night dancing. The Prom proved once again to be the highlight of the MBA social calendar, and the Senior Class would like to express its sincerest thanks to the Juniors, Dr. Crowell, and Mr. Drake for making the Senior's final year an even more memorable one.









THE OCTATHLON OR DRAKE'S FOLLIES

One of the major sports events on the Hill each Spring is the Octathlon held in May. The event is open to any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior who is not participating in a varsity sport tournament. Faculty and some alumni were invited to compete to enhance the spirit of competition at the meet.

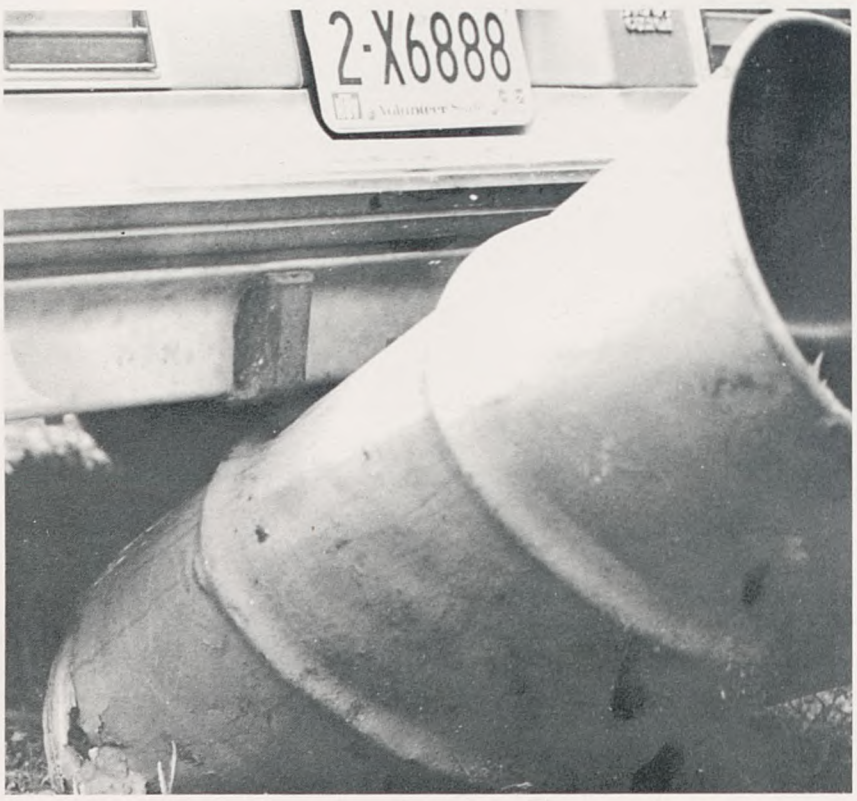
Once again, Jimmy the Drake posted his eagerly awaited odds for each participant, although off-track betting was discouraged. The events corresponded to those of a typical Decathlon except that the pole vault and the triple jump were eliminated. A conventional scoring system was used to ensure fairness for all.

The event was a huge success as a local Wheaties representative was seen on campus searching for a replacement for Bruce Jenner. Senior Trey Alford won this prestigious event by defeating Sophomore Mitchum Warren by a mere sixteen points. Sophomores David Sherman and Mark Peffin finished third and fourth, respectively. Alford received the traditional prize of nothing for his efforts. If the strong showing by this year's sophomores is any indication, next year's Senior Class could really be embarassed!

They say that a picture is worth a thousand words, but from some of these you can squeeze a few more. The following are a few treasures from our dead picture file—you may draw your own conclusions.





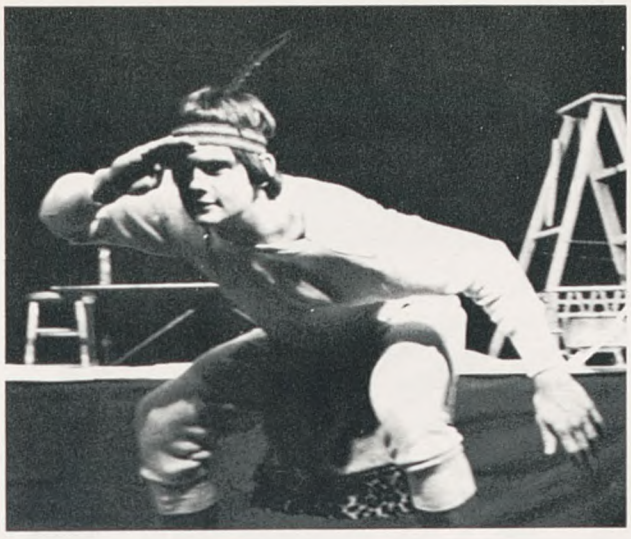



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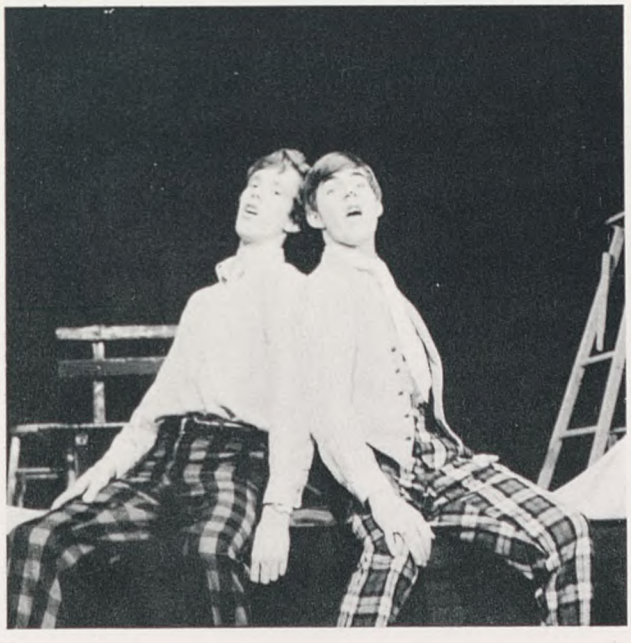




This year's drama club, though not an official entity with officers and regular meetings, did bounce back from last year's problem-plagued season. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Poston, the MBA Players presented its performance of *The Fantasticks,* a highly successful Broadway play which the group had presented six years earlier. The plot consisted of two fathers' misguided scheme to unite their respective son and daughter in marriage by keeping the young lovers apart. Yet many hardships are encountered by all parties connected with the plan, and though permanent hatred and disaster seem inescapable,







the son, the daughter, and their fathers grow closer and are united through trial. Acting contributions were made by Rick Seay, the Narrator/Bandit; Bruce Campbell and Bill Galloway, the fathers; John Beasley and Megan Herbert, the two young lovers; Jody Lentz, the Mute; and Trey Alford and David Lyle, the two actors who specialize in dying and in Shakespearean refrain. The acting, dancing, and singing by all involved was excellent and acclaimed by all those who saw the presentation. If this effort by the revitalized drama group is any indication, the future of the MBA Players looks bright.

ART





Mrs. Louise LeQuire, the literal pioneer of art education at MBA, left the school this year after twelve years of dedicated and tireless service. Though often underestimated and misunderstood, Mrs. LeQuire struggled to search out and expand MBA's artistic horizons; and for this effort she endeared herself to countless creative spirits on the Hill.



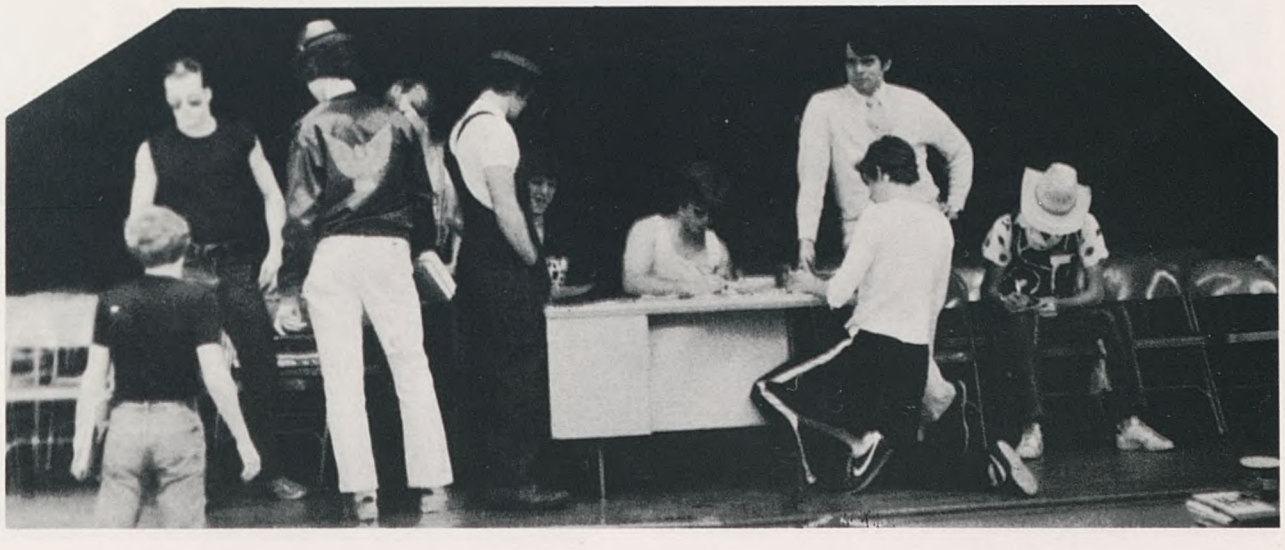


MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DAYS



In an effort to reestablish a sense of community service at MBA, the student council under the leadership of Gary Guttman, Eric Fenichel, and Erich Groos decided to hold a series of fundraisers to help the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. It was decided to set aside one full week for the events. The week began by a speaker and film about MD research. Also during the week, two speakers came to discuss other aspects of the MD program.

Three fundraisers were held during the week to raise money. First, one day was set aside on which students paid one dollar to wear whatever they wanted to school. In line with their usual feats of originality, the senior class donned the most creative costumes. Garb ranged from simple blue jeans and tennis shoes to a toga, a dress, and pajamas. A local television station filmed the event and gave the entire week's events community publicity. During the entire week, another fundraiser was occuring. Ten nominations were made from the senior class for Ugly Man on Campus. Students were then given the opportunity to vote for their candidate by placing money in the appropriate box. Although the competition went down to the wire, Jim Poteet was finally decided the winner. The week ended with a dance on Saturday night sponsored by WLAC radio, and couples were charged admission to raise money. Overall, the week was a great success as MBA students found that they could have fun raising money for a worthy cause. The total amount raised during the week was approximately $1200, which was the third highest amount raised by a school in Nashville. Hopefully, similar events will occur next year, and even more money will be raised.





Francis E. Carter, Jr.
Headmaster – M. B. A.

For those who knew Francis E. Carter, Jr. well, the words and pictures in this tribute seem terribly inadequate and in a way unnecessary. For those who will meet Mr. Carter for the first time in these pages there are not enough words or pictures. Presented in the following section is a student's eye view, a hopefully more personal view, of the man MBA looked to for guidance for twenty-two years. Naturally, one can not overlook Mr. Carter's numerous achievements and accomplishments for they, in large part, tell his story. However, the man the student body knew, respected, and admired was more than a name and a list of personal facts. For us, Mr. Carter was what he believed in and what he did day to day on the Hill. This is what we will remember. This is what we can never forget.

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- -Recipient of the Distinguished American Award of the National Football Foundation

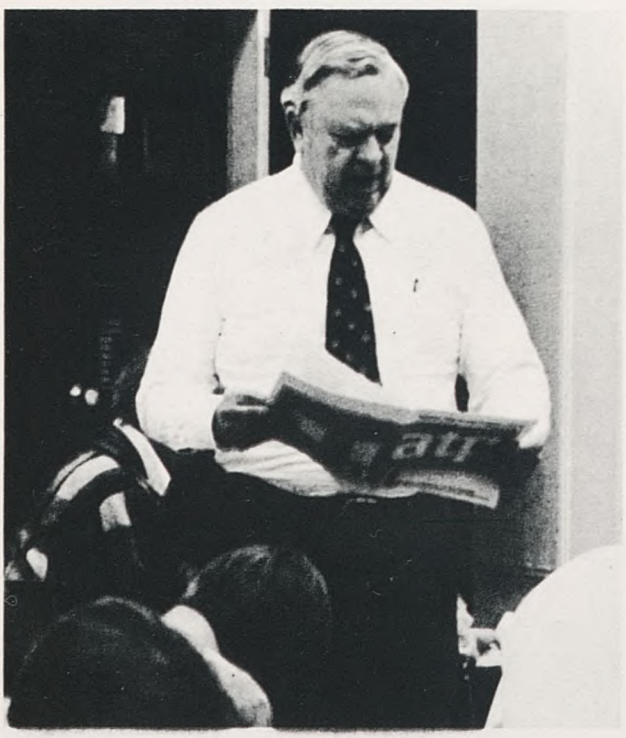
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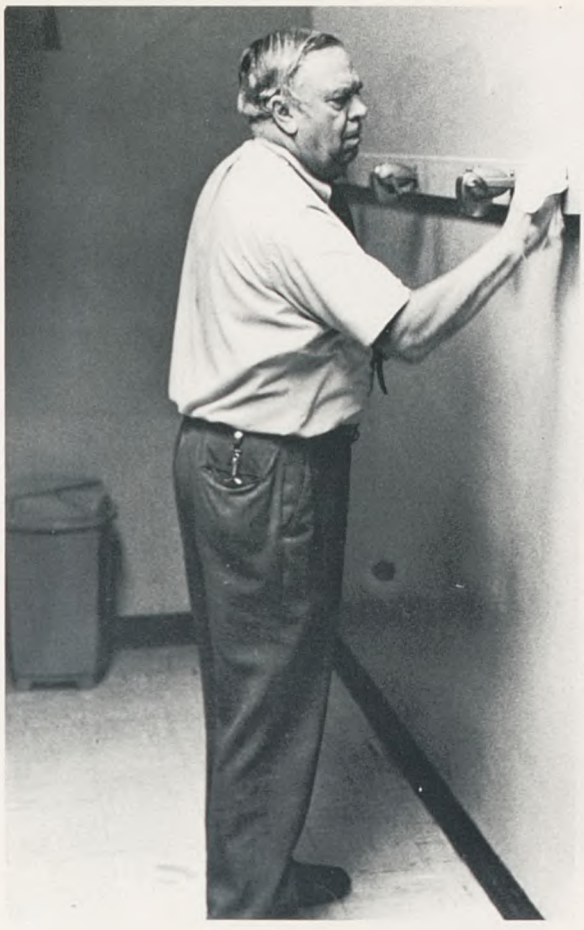












Mr. Carter once said that his greatest weakness was that he loved to work. Usually the first person to arrive on the Hill in the morning and the last to leave in the afternoon, Mr. Carter believed in seeing MBA through each day, and if something needed doing, it needed to be taken care of quickly and without question. Further, if the task at hand was being neglected by those busied with other problems or duties, Mr. Carter would handle it himself. Jobs encountered ranged from toting an idle trash can to scrubbing a pencil-marked wall to working on the all important college recommendation for anxious seniors. Yet in everything he did, Mr. Carter acted meticulously and carefully—if something were worth doing it was worth doing right. Seeing him around campus, seemingly everywhere, trying to keep the school orderly and "together" gave each student a feeling of great pride—we were inspired by a man who cared so much for us and for our MBA that he would do whatever he thought necessary regardless of what had to be sacrificed, regardless of the personal hardships or the inconveniences.

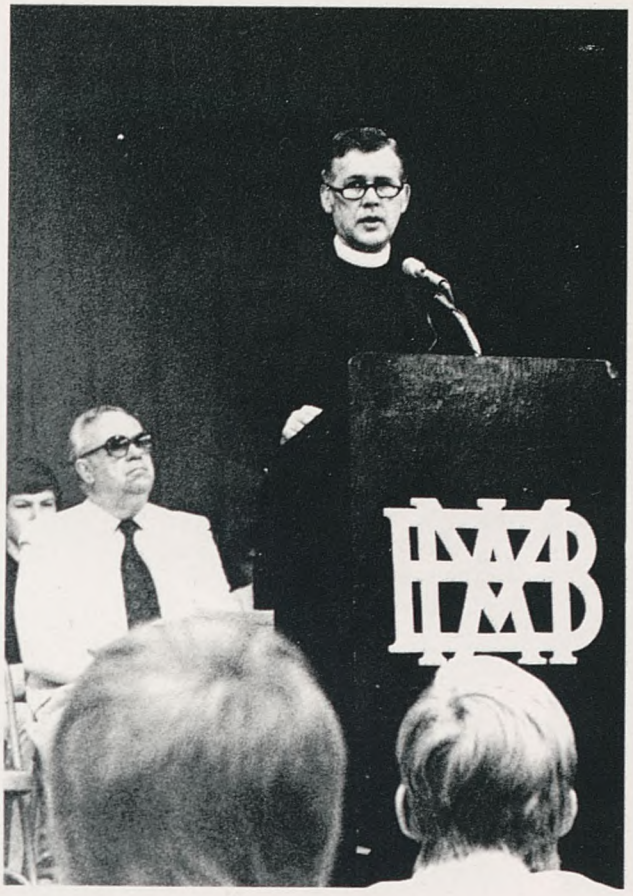
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3. Put aside books or papers - no reading
4. Disappointment with 8th period study hall.





Assemblies brought the students, the faculty, and Mr. Carter together at the beginning of just about every day. Conducting these meetings gave him a chance to explain new student policy, to accept the athletic and academic honors the school had garnered, and to call attention to school problems which he believed the students could strive to correct. His words were spontaneous but thoughtful, and everyone knew that he meant what he said. During a special assembly or when a guest speaker was present, Mr. Carter acted as host, sometimes with a chuckle other times with a yawn but always with the gentlemanly courtesy he tried to nurture in all MBA students. If a football pep rally seemed to be dragging it was not unusual for Mr. Carter to join in the cheering himself. He was proud of every sports team that took the field and he supported them with equal spirit whether in victory or defeat.



Commencement, it seems, was a special time for Mr. Carter because it not only signaled the end of one school year and the movement of another MBA class into the broader world; but it also marked a beginning—the start of yet another year of training and fostering young men during a crucial stage in their lives. Moreover, Mr. Carter believed in achievement, and on this day he could reward that achieved excellence. Mr. Carter left the Hill for the last time a few days after graduation, yet, as was said in the *Bell Ringer's* memorial tribute:

> He was one of those rare individuals whose personal and professional achievements have a profound impact on this world. He will live on in the fond memories of all those who were privileged to know him. . . .

And so, though he may not be on the campus in body, Mr. Carter will always be there in mind, heart, and spirit.

Even when he speaks no more
His patterns fall into place,
as one by one the boys go
To follow his bier to its appointed grace.
On his desk the scribbled messages
Remain an assurance of time, of place. A rule
of mannered grace informs our days
And makes us true.
Time hangs precariously behind, suspended,
As if his going must be proved to be believed.
What were we doing as we moved in the old rhythms
As if an unseen arm touched our elbow.
Proud trees, orderly bricks laid side by side,
The well-swept halls, the bells ringing,
A morning prayer, a bowed head
Recall long days he served 'till dusk or dawn.
A new sun rounds the path
And enters the sanctum of his office,
Warming the wine-red chair
Where rounded words of wisdom live,
Messages remembered.
Moving out the message flutters
As if to sea, while we are left on shore,
Without the lucid answer.
Without his Latin and his gusty cheer, thrice sung,
For hearty sport well done!

Louise LeQuire—"PATTERNS"

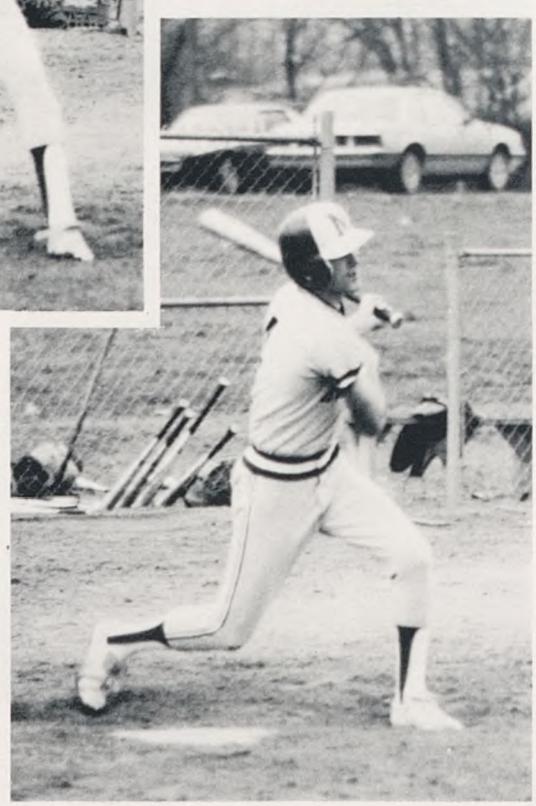


VARSITY BASEBALL

The MBA Varsity Baseball team had a successful season this year, but the squad failed to win in post-season play. The team, under the leadership of coaches Jim Jefferson and Floyd Elliot, compiled a 10-3-1 record for the regular season, losing only to Overton, Ryan, and Antioch. MBA racked up six wins in its six games with Pearl, Glencliff, and Hillsboro; but inconsistent play and costly injuries plagued the team the entire year and ruined District hopes.



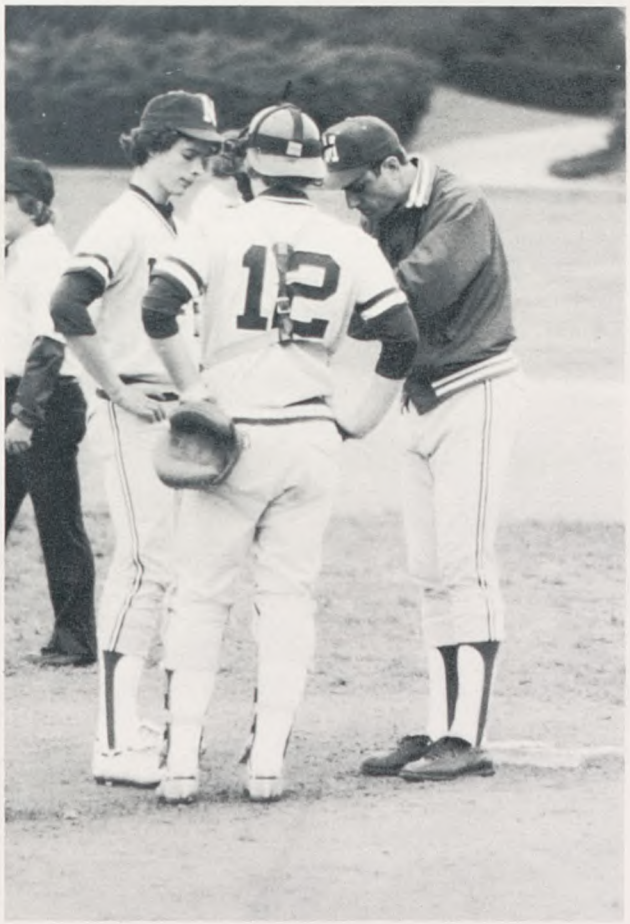




MBA won its first three district games against Pearl (9-5), Hillsboro (20-1), and Cohn (8-6) behind the pitching of Andy Massey and a strong team hitting effort led by Ricky Bowers, Johnny Wagster, and John Adams. After tying regional champ Antioch, the Big Red lost its first game against Overton (11-4) and its second to Ryan (6-4), despite a late inning rally and excellent relief from Nathan Phillips. However, the team jumped back to defeat Bellevue (7-3), Glencliff (2-1), and Pearl (13-0) behind Kevin Holland's hitting and the pitching of Andy Massey and Ricky Bowers. Antioch then served MBA its final and most humiliating loss of the regular season (8-0). The Big Red finished the season with wins over Hillsboro (10-0), Glencliff (16-2), and Lipscomb (12-3). In these games, Bowers again led the pitching attack while Richard Smith, Tom Moore, and Mark Levan took up the slack at the plate.

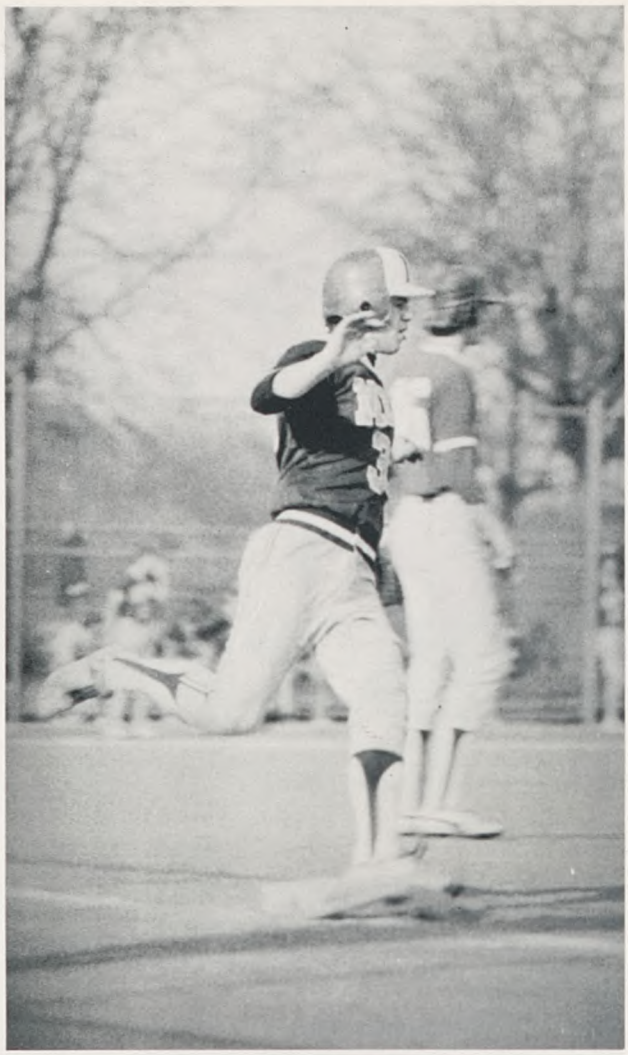


Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Bowers, Tune, Massey, Phillips, Downey, Adams. Row 2: Klausner, Houdeshell, Moore, DiVitorio, W. Smith, R. Smith, Cassell. Row 3: Conn, Salyer, Riegle, Wagster, Holland, Levan, Coach Jefferson.



Despite the team's loss against its first opponent in tournament play, several school records were broken. The overall batting average of .335 is the best ever by an MBA team. Moreover, this team had more batters over .300 than any previous team. The only experienced pitchers, Massey (2.15 ERA) and Bowers (1.70 ERA), bolstered an otherwise inexperienced pitching staff. In addition to these records, Kevin Holland had the highest batting average (.500) and the highest on-base percentage (.660) in recent history. Ricky Bowers amassed a school record five homeruns in addition to his fourteen RBI's and earned, through his efforts, the coveted coaches award. Richard Smith batted .390 and collected fourteen RBI's while John Adams (.396) provided excellent hitting support. And then, of course, there is the loneliest catcher in the NIL, but we will not talk about that!








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MICROBE BASEBALL



The Microbe Baseball team, under the leadership of Mr. Caldwell, was faced this year with the task of rebuilding. Nine of the seventeen team members were seventh graders. The team's inexperience was shown in several early defeats, but the team continued to improve. David Pack became an assistant coach in mid-season and brought with him new hope and rekindled spirit. The team finished the year by winning its last three games by a combined score of 36-4 and evened its record at 4-4. Consistent pitching was supplied by David McIllwain and Will Nowell. The team had an outstanding group of hitters: David McIllwain, Chris Hines, Charlie Collins, Allan Jackson, Brian Menke, and Scott Hailey all hit over .400. Since this year's team was made up of a majority of seventh graders, prospects for next year's team seem bright.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Hall, Menke, Morrissey, Collins, Jackson, Haley, Parker. Row 2: Zibas, Hines, Nowell, Fabian, Jenkins, McIllwain, Hayes, Barge.

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BIG RED NETTERS

In the past, winning in tennis at MBA has been a common occurrence. This year's tennis program proved no exception, producing a Varsity Tennis team which compiled a 9-0 match record against NIL schools and captured its umpteenth straight NIL tennis crown. Against all competition, the Big Red Netters were almost as successful, and losing only two out of eighteen matches to state tennis powers McCallie and Baylor. Playing in two mid-season tournaments, the Big Red placed third in the Rotary tournament behind strong Baylor and McCallie teams, and took first in the First Annual Francis E. Carter, Jr. Memorial Tournament by winning all six singles divisions and three of the four doubles divisions.

The Big Red continued their dominance of their own District 11 and Midstate Region by winning tournaments and qualifying four players for the state tournament. In the District, David Templeton was champion by virtue of his victory over Harold Deblanc in the finals. Ross Evans was third in singles. MBA also took two doubles teams to the finals where Templeton and Deblanc defeated Evans and Murray Hatcher. With these four players, the team waltzed away with the Regional crown by a score of 23 to 3 (Brentwood Academy). Templeton again was champion with Ross Evans second and Deblanc third. In the State tournament, all singles players won their first round matches, but Templeton and Evans lost in the quarter finals. Harold Deblanc lost his semifinal match in three sets and was the last to be eliminated. The doubles team of Templeton and Deblanc reached the finals where they were defeated by a McCallie team 6-4, 6-4. This loss gave Baylor the State Championship and MBA the runner-up trophy. But as Coach Jim Poston said so fluently, "There's always next year."

The loss of David Templeton and Ross Evans will be sorely felt by next year's team. However, with Harold and Danny Deblanc and Murray Hatcher returning, along with the prospects of some fine freshmen and Junior School players, next year's team can set its sights for number one.

Once again, we must apologize for our shortcomings. The Varsity Tennis team will not be featured in this section due to problems in the darkroom—the same problem, in fact, which caused the demise of the golf picture. Anyway, we wish to recognize these players through roster, and again we apologize.





David Templeton
Ross Evans
Murray Hatcher
Harold DeBlanc
Danny DeBlanc
Larry Klein
Robert Jones
Bill Bomar
John Hargrove

David Miller
Penn Caldwell
Stephen Fine
Andrew Berry
Jamie Houdeshell
Page Garrett
John Van
Steve Howell









MICROBE TENNIS

The 1979 Microbe Tennis team under the able coaching of Rick Carter posted an undefeated season this year. The Little Red opened up the season against Brentwood Academy with a 5-0 victory. They proceeded to crush their next four opponents; USN, Northside, BGA, and FRA; also by a score of 5-0. In their final match the microbes defeated arch-rival Ensworth 5-0. The HVAC tournament held at MBA was another victory for the microbes. MBA placed in 4 out of 5 divisions and won the tournament handily. The team was boosted by Jim Fite, who placed 1st in the HVAC tourny, along with his teammates Garth Fails, Ricky Crook, George Smith, and Bronson Cassey. In the MBA tennis tradition, these boys will surely contribute to the varsity's quest for a state championship.





Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Bueno, Crook, Kurtz, Row 2: Fite, Casey, Smith, , McDougall.

PLEASANT SURPRISES AND HARD LUCK

The 1979 Track season was one of pleasant surprises coupled with hard luck. After a shaky start, the team proceeded to produce some fine performances.

A 5-2 dual meet record was racked up, including a triangular meet victory over Brentwood Academy and B.G.A. It was in this meet that hard luck first hit when Craig Stewart, two-time State meet qualifier in the 440, and third place finisher in 1978, sustained a hamstring injury that kept him out of competition for three weeks.

The consistent strongpoints of the team were the two-mile relay team and the discus throwers. The two-mile relay team of Doug Derryberry, Tad Wert, Bruce Campbell, and Erich Groos consistently placed in the big meets, beginning with a 3rd place (8:08.0) in the Baylor Relays. In the Optimist, the team again placed third with a school record of 8:05.5. This foursome started winning in the Banner Relays where it placed first, as well as in the District. However, competition grew keener as the Mid-State Regional meet rolled around, and a second place finish was recorded with an 8:02.5, another school record. This performance established the team among the "cream" of the state's two-mile relay teams. In the state meet they met this "cream of the crop" and placed fifth with another school record of 8:02.2.



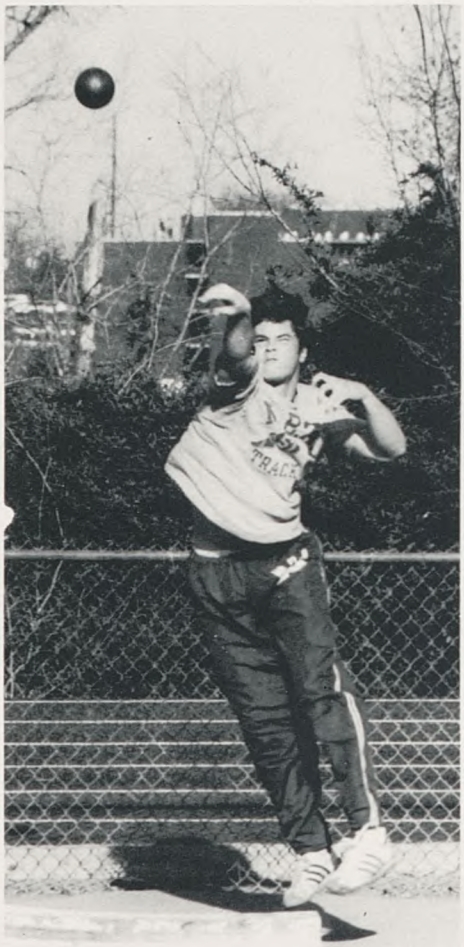




Russ Freeman consistently led the discus throwers for M.B.A. He placed 4th at Baylor, 3rd in the Optimist, and was District champion. Damon Anagnos placed 2nd in the District (135'5"), and Owen Lipscomb placed 3rd (132'8") to complete the 1-2-3 sweep. All three advanced to the Regional where Freeman became the Regional champion with a 146'9" heave and Anagnos placed 3rd with a 136'1" throw. Both of these qualified for the State meet.

The different mile relay teams also consistenly placed. The team of Derryberry, Groos, Wert, and Chris Whitson placed 3rd in the Baylor Relays. In the Optimist, Bob Calton, Mike Anderson, Derryberry, and Whitson placed 5th with a 3:34.6. This same team finished 2nd in the District. The team of Whitson, Anderson, Derryberry, and Craig Stewart placed a surprising 2nd in a tough Mid-State Regional with a school record of 3:26.9. This performance gave them a berth in the State where they placed 6th.








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Besides these consistent performers, there were plenty of occasional bright spots and surprises, too. In the Optimist Groos placed 5th in the 880 with a 2:00.8 and Bennett White placed 5th in the mile with a 4:32.6. The following week, Groos became a Banner Relays champion. Several more pleasant surprises occurred in the District when Doug Derryberry placed 2nd in the high jump with a 6'2" jump; the 880 relay team of Calton, Derryberry, Anderson, and Galen Gentry became District champions with a 1:35.2; and a still injured Craig Stewart ran a winning 440. Erich Groos later placed 2nd in the 880 with a 2:00.0. Hard luck hit when the victorious 880-relay team was disqualified in the Region because of an exchange zone violation.

All in all it was a successful season as the Big Red finished 2nd in their district and 4th in the very tough Mid-State Regional, and sent nine performers to the prestigious State Meet.





Pictured from left to right: Row 1: B. Johnson, Derryberry, Anderson, Harrison, Nichols, Stephens, Hines, Peffen, Woodroof. Row 2: Hall, Nicks, Gentry, Calton, McDonald, Griscom, Regen, Hymel, Lipscomb, Whitson. Row 3: Coach Pruitt, Sherman, Swan, Spickard, S. Campbell, Shaw, Hancock, McKinney, Alford, Anagnos, Smith, White, Wert, Freeman, B. Campbell, Stewart, Groos.

FRESHMAN TRACK

The Freshman Track team fared reasonably well this year. After going 2-2 in dual meets and placing second in their only tri-meet, the Big Red placed competitively in its big meets, coming in sixth in the Olympic Trophy Invitational, fourth in the Clarksville Invitational, and sixth in the Overton Invitational. Outstanding performances were turned in by Billy Rolfe in the discus and shot, Rich Good and Steve Stevens in the mile, Gil Graham in the pole vault, and John Scruggs in the hurdles. Others who scored points throughout the year were Ernest Franklin and Michael Groos. Rolfe led the team in scoring and broke a school record in the shot with a put of 53' 2½" in the Clarksville Invitational. Rich Good and Ernest Franklin were 2nd and 3rd in scoring for the year. The freshmen gained much needed experience in participating in eight meets and should contribute greatly to the Varsity in future years.





Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Miller, Hawkins, Huddleston, Kono, Hooper, Jones, Good, Fahkruddin, Stevens, Graham. Row 2: White, Groos, Rolfe, Scruggs, Gentry, Brown, Franklin, Porter, Young, Elam, Fabian.



MICROBE TRACK

Despite a disappointing 0-3 meet record, Coach Andy Gaither's Microbe Track team had some bright spots. John Levy was undefeated in the 880 and capped his winning season with a victory in that event in the HVAC Championship meet. The only other HVAC champion for the Little Red was the mile relay team of Hardy Burch, Burton Anderson, Chip Herbert, and Phil Young, missing the Microbe record by only one second. Mark Robinson also scored in the Championship meet with a fourth place finish in the discus and the mile. The members of this team should contribute strongly to the future of MBA track and field.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Blevins, Wheatcraft, Guzikowski, Moran, Burch, Schenker, Houston. Row 2: Levy, Edwards, Lentz, Bryant, McClanahan, Tirrill, Leslie, Whiteaker, Gallimore, Cherry, Row 3: Smith, Herbert, Anderson, Young, Gerlach, O'Neal, Laws, Robinson, Maddux.

NO MESSING AROUND

They say that when Coach Scotty Fairbairn walks onto the golf course, he doesn't mess around. Whoever "they" are, the Varsity Golf team's record is indicative of Coach Fairbairn's coaching abilities. The running in the winter and the 18-hole matches of which Coach Fairbairn scheduled so many helped mold a very young, sophomore dominated team into the best team since the 1973 state championship team.

During the long season, the team posted a 12-4-2 dual match record and an 8-1-1 record in the NIL. The team scored six or more out of a possible seven points in five of their ten NIL matches, scoring a 7-0 shutout over University School and Overton. The team also did well in tournament play; placing 9th out of 25 teams in the Hubert Green Prep Classic in Chattanooga, 4th in the Irish Invitational, and 1st (tie) in the MBA Invitational. The season's highlight came appropriately in the District 11 tournament with a first place finish.





Apologies. Due to darkroom problems, the Varsity Golf team picture will not be found within this section. However, we do wish to recognize these young men whose efforts proved so valuable to the MBA golf program. They are:

John Haley

Chris Hannon

Buist Richardson

David Ingram

Don Fairbairn

Wes Roberts

David Williamson





The team then traveled to the Regional Tournament where they finished a strong 3rd behind BGA and McGovack.

Although the team consisted primarily of sophomores, it was able to make several major accomplishments. The team average over nine holes of 155 strokes is the best since the 1973 State Championship Team. Individually, the team was led by David Ingram, who was medalist in twelve of the eighteen matches and whose even par 72 at Harpeth Hills gave him a tie for the District Medalist crown. Ingram's performances were complimented by Junior John Haley, Sophomores Don Fairbairn and Wes Roberts, and Freshman David Williamson. With all these players returning next year and prospects rising from a fine Jr. High Golf team, can Coach Scotty Fairbairn be far from walking onto the course at Henry Horton State Park? When he does, they all know that he and his team will not mess around.

MICROBE GOLF



Coach John Lanier's Junior High Golf team had a stupendous 1979 season, winning all six of their matches by a perfect score of 7-0. In the District Tournament at the end of the year, the team again blasted all opponents on its way to an unbelievable 68 stroke victory. In this tournament, Tommy Duncan was medalist with a fine score of 73 for 18 holes. Other stand-outs for the team include Jimmy Brown, Martin Silverman, French McKnight, and Paul Hirshberg. To say these boys will make some contribution to future varsity teams is indeed an understatement. The talent of this team will surely help the varsity in its quest for the state championship.



Pictured from left to right: Row 1: Shanks, Asher, Duncan, Haynes, McKnight, Row 2: Clements, Pinson, Silverman, Cooney, Brown, Coach Lanier.

AN END AND A BEGINNING





For many Seniors, six years of friendships, hardwork, and memorable experiences came to an end on June 2nd as the 112th Commencement exercises were held at Montgomery Bell Academy. For some it was a time to look back on their years in the classroom; for others it was a time to reflect on the college years ahead. Yet for all, it was a long-awaited, emotion packed event.

Mr. Drake, performing in his last function as acting headmaster, presided over the ceremony. Highlights of the day included the well-written and very substantive speeches by Salutatorian Tom Groomes and Valedictorian Erich Groos, the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class by Mr. Brownlee O. Currey, and the heart-warming presentation of a gift to Mr. Drake from the student body for his hard work this year. The exercise ended on a solemn and touching note as the chorus again sang the beautiful hymn in tribute to Mr. Carter. With a few scattered tears and somewhat heavy hearts the graduates, their families and friends, and the rest of the students headed to the lawn for punch and socializing. Yet for each Senior, it became clear that their days on the Hill were over.



Erich Groos, Valedictorian



Tom Groomes, Salutatorian

Vanderbilt
Trey Alford
Bill Bomar
Bruce Campbell
David Duke
Ross Evans
Mark Frost
Tom Groomes
Chuck Huddleston
Bobby Johnson
Eric Killinger
Jeff Orr
Scott Riegle
Karl Schnelle
Rick Seay
Will Sensing
Jim Shaw
Tom Stumb
Tad Wert
Kelly Woodroof
Jeff Zager

University of Tennessee
Mike Corbin
Benny Couch
Gordon Dickerson
Bobby Huddleston
Bill Mays
George McLaughlin
Tom Rose
Troy Turner

Auburn
Bob Dale
Ashley Hill
Preston Morgan
Tom O'Connor
Jim Poteet
Flem Smith
Steve Wood

University of the South
Cos Davis
Lawson Fort
Russ Freeman
Kevin Holland

University of Virginia
David Fox
Bobby Levy
Craig Stewart
Danny Todd

Duke University
Porter Durham
Eric Fenichel
Howie King

Southwestern University
Richard Bird
Mike Moyers
Mark Nelson

Princeton
Erich Groos
John Ingram

University of Penn.
Jay Dembsky
Gary Guttman

Columbia
David Lyle

David Lipscomb
Terry Thornton

Furman
Allen Cragon

Georgia Tech.
Bennett White

Louisiana State University
Chris Crow

Rice University
David Thistlethwaite

Texas Tech.
Andy Massey

University of Alabama
Scott Kennedy

University of Arizona
Lorne Eisen

University of Denver
Scott Mercy

University of Georgia
Dan Hannon

University of Mississippi
David Templeton

University of North Carolina
Lynch Bennett

University in Sweden
John Beasley

Undecided or those who have not yet notified the office of their college choice

Jody Johnson
Chris Keaton
Mark Levan
Johnny Russell
Richard Smith
Woody Turner
Bob Watson

HONORS AND AWARDS

Valedictorian Medal: Erich Bryan Groos, Jr.

Salutatorian Medal: Thomas Edward Groomes

John B. Hayes Award for Excellence in the American Constitution:
Lynch Dearing Bennett
Christian William Walter Crow
John Rivers Ingram
William Wilson Turner

The Civitan Award for Senior Class Citizenship: Joseph Porter Durham, Jr.

The Thomas H. Malone Award for Excellence in English Composition: Erich Bryan Groos, Jr.

The Donald Ross Award for the Outstanding Freshman: James Mark Hastings

Francis E. Carter, Jr. Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Seventh Grade: James Jonathan Morrissey

The Walter Noel, Jr. Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Junior School: Marshall Todd Helm

Th Henry A. Fitts Award for Journalism: Joseph Porter Durham, Jr. and Thomas Edward Groomes

The John Morehead Dobson Award for the Best Sports Article: David Wilson Puett

The William Bailey Award for Honor, Integrity, and Loyalty in the Senior Class: Walter Bruce Campbell, Jr. and Joseph Porter Durham, Jr.

The Lindsley Ruth Award to the Best Citizen in the Junior Class: Christopher Cummings Whitson

Lindsey Award to the Outstanding Athlete of 1978-79: Andrew Edwin Massey

Henry W. Boyd Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Sophomore Class: William Anderson Spickard, III

The Rensselaer Math and Science Award: George Nicolas Cheij

The Sewanee Award: Owen Randolph Lipscomb

The William Martin Award to the Best All-Around Boy in the School: Erich Bryan Groos, Jr.

Debate Medals
Joseph Hiram Calvin, III
George Harrison Cate, III
Craig Allen Franklin
Mark Randall Kaplan

Forensic Medal
Craig Allen Franklin

Math Medals
7th: Robert Mark Finks, III
8th: Jack Douglas Jenkins, Jr.
Alg. 1: James Mark Hastings
Alg. 2: Scott Miller
Alg. 2(H): Mabo Kono
Geometry: Wade Lipscomb Smith
Geometry (H): Donald MacAllister Fairbairn, Jr.
Math IV: Ross Irwin Evans, III
Math IV (H): George Nicolas Cheij
Calculus (AB): David Robert Lyle
Calculus (BC): Thomas Edward Groomes

History Medals
7th: Thomas Brent Graham
8th: John Kincaid Weisiger
Ancient and
Medieval: Michael Thomas Anderson
Modern: Owen Randolph Lipscomb
Modern (AP): Warren Alvin Coleman, III
American: William Wilson Turner
Art History: Jeffrey Zager

English Medals
7th: Robert Mark Finks, III
8th: Allan Milburn Wheatcraft
I: Lemuel Birthright Stevens, III
II: Carlisle Mitchell Herron
III: Everett Randall Henderson, III
David Wilson Puett
IV: Erich Bryan Groos, Jr.

French Medals
I: Steven Edward Anderson
II: Steven David Hall
III: David Wilson Puett
IV: David Robert Lyle
Richard Harrison Seay, Jr.

Spanish Medals
I: Russell Wade McDonald
II: Steven Vernon Hines
III: David Scott Peterseim
IV: Eric Ross Fenichel

Art Medals
Art History Jeffrey Zager
Studio Art Lorne Eisen

Word Wealth Medals
7th: Robert Mark Finks, III
8th: Allan Milburn Wheatcraft

Latin Medals
I-8: Allan Milburn Wheatcraft
I-9: Lemuel Birthright Stevens, III
II: Steven Edward Anderson
III: Joel Wilson Slaton
IV-V (AP): Richard Harrison Seay, Jr.

Science Medals
Geography: Thomas Brent Graham
7th: Christopher Lawrence Chamberlain
8th: Grady Lee Bryant
Biology: James Mark Hastings
Biology (AP): Erich Bryan Groos, Jr.
Chem-Phys: Floyd Morris Lewis
Chemistry: Donald MacAllister Fairbairn, Jr.
Chemistry (AP): Jay Howard Dembsky
Physics: Russell Wade McDonald
Physics (H): Stephen Julian Gibbs

Chorus Medal
John Snodgrass Beasley, III
Richard Harrison Seay, Jr.

Drama Medal
Richard Harrison Seay, Jr.



Pictured from left to right: Erich Groos, Randy Henderson, Rick Seay, Porter Durham, Bruce Campbell.

Membership in Totomoi, MBA's honorary fraternity, is the highest honor that an MBA student can receive. Membership is based on a point system which reflects involvement in five areas: athletics, academics, student government, debate and dramatics, and publications and citizenship. A student who shows exceptional involvement in at least three of these areas ia qualified for membership. Each year, there are two tappings for new members: one in the Fall for seniors only, and one in the Spring for seniors and juniors who have shown significant participation up to their junior year. The five areas used in choosing members to Totomoi reflects the ideals set forth in the fraternity's motto: integrity, loyalty, and service.

The Class of 1979 has been sized up by some as a somewhat mediocre class. It is true that our class produced fewer Merit Semifinalists, that we fell short athletically, and that though we did win various awards, we broke no records. Yet the Class of 1979 may be, in another sense, not only better than average but far superior to any class in recent history, because it exhibited more leadership, more general concern for the school, and more patience and strength during very trying and emotionally difficult times. In effect, the class kept moving forward—never giving an inch when the immediate future looked bleak, never quitting or giving up when the problems began to mount. The Student Council conducted more meetings, handled more student business, and raised more money for charity and the school than in recent years. The Honor Council tried more cases, upgraded its punishment system, and got tough with repeat offenders. *The Bell Ringer* pulled itself out of its recent slump under new leadership and with a firm desire to bring student news to the students for a change. *The Bell* staff, with renewed feeling and concern for declining book quality, not only upgraded its effort but also got the book to the students without a three month stall. Naturally, there were weak spots, but no one can accuse this class of not doing its best—we hopefully made a hard year a little easier for everybody.



YEAR AT A GLANCE

Sept. 11—First day of school . . . . . Everyone settles in for a long winter's nap!
Sept. 12—After one day of school, Mr. Drake ready to bail out.
Ads reading "Help wanted—headmaster needed—no experience necessary" appear in pamphlets, trade magazines, underground newspapers, etc. . . .
—Tobacco chewing enjoys latter-day Renaissance on the hill at height of football season.
Sept. 29—Rules concerning Senior action shots and biographies posted.
Editor of *Bell* voted Most Likely to be Executed by the Senior Class.
Oct. 6—inebriated cheerleaders asked to take their good cheer elsewhere.
Oct. 20—Homecoming celebrated. Hot lemonade and cold spaghetti greet countless thousands of hungry parents and friends of the school.
Oct. 21—Pepto Bismol, Tums, and Rolaids enjoy record sales as former parents and friends of the school sack area drug stores.
Oct. 22-29—Looks like spaghetti for lunch. First theme returned—two disasters in one day.
Nov. 10—Wrestlers begin training. Sacrificial Sego lunches and overinflated egos cover the campus.
Nov. 26—Fist of several library windows broken. Varsity Vigilantes move out—no real clues.
Dec. 2—Seniors try again, take SAT's for second time.
Dec. 3—Seniors begin seriously re-evaluating college choices.
Dec. 16—School receives first newspaper. There's no news like old news.
Dec. 19—Christmas Break commences. Seniors surprised by one of Santa's favorite elves, curled toes and all.
Jan. 3—Students return from vacation to find second and third windows broken in library. School insurance triples. Wrinkles on Mr. Drake's brow triple.
Jan. 12-19—Exams begin and end. Study Hall exile becomes a reality. Senior Slide officially begins.
Jan. 20—SAT scores in. Seniors check labor wage and benefit options.
Jan. 25—Snow is waist deep! Why are we at school? Because Ensworth is at school and what's good for a first grader is good for us?!?!? . . . . . This is incredible!
Feb. 14—Newly replaced library window broken for second time. Brick found half-way across floor—must have been thrown by a strong pitching arm, but no suspects determined.
Feb. 25—Mr. Sloan announces selection of Lee Sanford Ainsley as new headmaster. Mr. Drake relieved; student body anxious.
Mar. 3—Mr. Ainsley arrives, parties, speaks, and familiarizes himself with faculty and students. Mr. Drake even more relieved; student body even more anxious.
Mar. 7—Mr. Ainsley resigns for family reasons. Mr. Drake is very sad; the student body is very perplexed.
Mar. 15—Spring break begins. The Georgia Highway Patrol and the Florida chapter of AA are put on alert. Business at area liquor stores boosted 38%.
Mar. 16—G.E. Bondurant selected as new headmaster. Mr. Drake relieved again; student body anxious again. Isn't this fun-musical administrators.
Mar. 25—Vine Street Church installs road chains and electric fences after three of the faithful are run down by Formula Firebirds and FWD's.
Apr. 7—FEC passes away. MBA loses its greatest leader, its greatest patron, its greatest friend.
Apr. 15—Frisbees are dusted off for another season of frustrating teachers and disrupting classes.
May 5—Junior-Senior Prom staged. Fun for all except for Scott and his tailor, or lack thereof . . . . . .
May 11—First Annual MBA Freak Show. . . . I mean Talent Show.
June 2—School is out, the tests are over, the homework is over, and the yearbook is over. Now for a relaxing summer of outside reading, a 40 hour work week, and blistering heat. Isn't summer fun? . . . . . .













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